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MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

In this aerial view of the downtown Moline and vicinity, Moline Community College may be seen in the circle at the lower left.

The Wheel of Progress . . .

. . . in 1960-1961 has rolled through Moline Community College and touched almost every phase of our college life. We have broadened our horizons in the curriculum, the scholastic achievement, the faculty membership, the student enrollment, the campus improvement, and the social activities. Inspired leadership, selfless devotion, and willing cooperation of faculty and students have lubricated the wheels to aid in this progress.

The college offers a flexible program in three general areas: terminal, parallel, and adult education. This year new courses were offered in the language arts, social studies, mathematics, science, and physical education departments. The scope of the adult education program, similarly broadened, shows new growth in many areas.

Attesting to the improvement of scholastic ratings are the results of the SCAT tests, which showed a higher average over that of previous years.

Faculty membership has increased with six new teachers added to last year's staff of ten. Supplementing the staff, also, is the new full time coordinator for adult education.

Full time student enrollment for 1960-61 showed a thirty-three percent increase over that of last year. Also verifying the forward approach of the college is the new parking lot in the area formerly occupied by the Annex, which stood in the path of progress.

Students themselves have shown ever increasing loyalty and cooperation by their participation in the many new coordinated social events initiated by various college clubs. Therefore, we offer the following pages as a record of the growth of our college this year and present them as a reminder along the path that MCC has helped us to grow intellectually, morally and socially.

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JOHN COOKLIN, *Business Manager*

The Dean Speaks

This has been the Crystal Year in the development of Moline Community College. As each year is important in the development of a comparatively young institution, we like to think that the fifteenth has contributed its share toward advancement of our college.

This year has seen the expansion of our full time faculty, an expansion of our curricula, and an increase in our student body. We've elected our first "Snow Queen," put the first stickers on our cars, worn our first school sweatshirts, received our first student identification cards, and established our first alumni organization.

These and other "firsts" have made for us another important year. However, their appearances, along with the general expansion of the college, are not so important in and of themselves. Their importance lies in the fact that they are indicative of the future, a bigger and brighter future than many would have imagined in years gone by.

No institution stands still. With scientific, technological, and financial change, institutions adapt themselves and go forward with the changes, or they die.

Strong leadership of previous administrators has helped Moline Community College to the point where present and future administrators can concentrate more on the needs of the future. The present strength and growth of our college can be attributed to the concerted efforts of all its administrators since its inception.

Just what does the future hold for Moline Community College?

While it is impossible to guarantee or foresee all details, the following prognostication seems justified:

1. Continued increase in full-time student body; the fall of 1965 will see an enrollment of one thousand full-time students.
2. Continued expansion of our curricula, with more varied offerings in all areas.
3. Growth of full-time faculty and staff; the fall of 1965 will see forty full-time faculty members.
4. By 1965, there is a good chance that Moline Community College will become an area college, serving a larger home district than the present school district #40.
5. Continued growth in academic standards and regulations.
6. More parking problems.

But the brightest part of the future is the fact that more people can avail themselves of a higher education, a situation not possible without Moline Community College.

With a tremendous increase in the number of college age people within the next decade, comes an additional responsibility to society to see that they are provided with an opportunity to acquire an education beyond the high school level.

Many areas of our country will fail to provide such an opportunity for their young people. Thankfully, the citizens in our community are willing to face-up to this responsibility through the provision of Moline Community College.

One of the greatest assets of any community is the willingness of the present generation to provide for the welfare of the next generation. We are indeed blessed in this respect in our community.

DR. R. E. WHALEN, *Dean*

DR. RICHARD E. WHALEN
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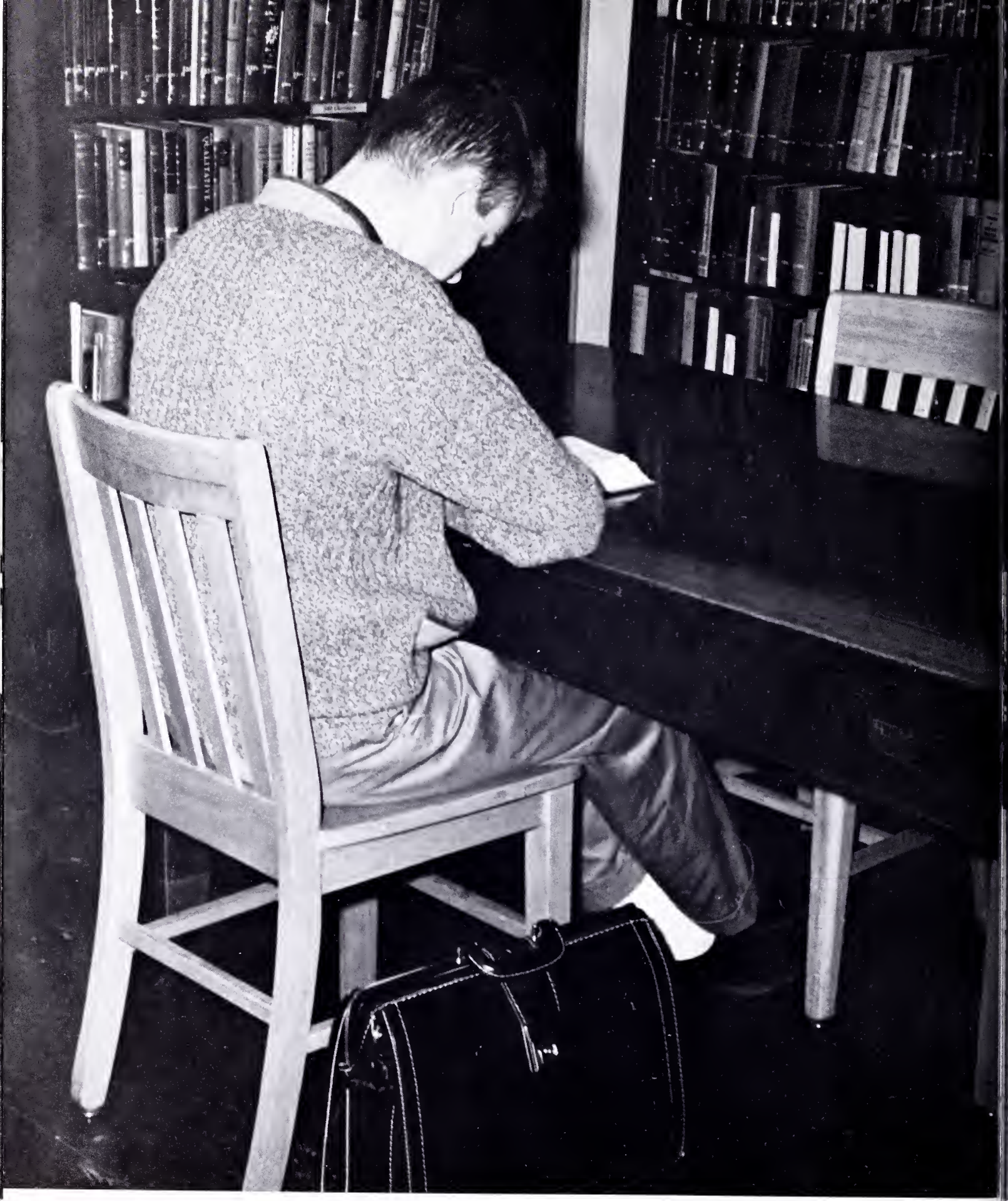
Growth is developed through . . .

Friendships made and sought

Knowledge gained from thought

Loyalty fostered by competition

Projects completed through cooperation



Pride in honors arduously attained

Memories of fun that still remained

As the Wheel of Progress

Rolls On . . . Programs Increase

ADMINISTRATION

DR. DWIGHT M. DAVIS
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State University of Iowa, M.A., Ph.D.
Superintendent of the Moline Public Schools

Dr. Davis, Dr. Whalen

Dr. Dwight M. Davis, Dr. Richard E. Whalen, and the Board of Education plan for the development and future of MCC. Working together, Dr. Davis and Dr. Whalen determine the needs of the expanding college. This year these needs made necessary an increase in tuition, effective next fall. Well qualified to offer advice on college affairs, Dr. Davis himself served as dean of MCC from 1953 to 1955. He is thoroughly familiar with the policies, problems, and potential of Moline's junior college. Because his office is nearby in Allendale, it is especially convenient for the superintendent to work closely with Dr. Whalen in planning school policy.

All final decisions pertaining to MCC are made by the Board of Education, which has under its jurisdiction the twenty-five schools of the Moline Public Schools.

Comprised of several members each, two committees deal with contrasting topics. The Business Committee is occupied with finances; the Education Committee with teaching staff and curriculum.

The Board of Education controls policies of the Moline Public Schools. Members are Stoddard Small, Richard Shrader, Calvin Ainsworth, Dr. Dwight Davis, President M. W. Faust, Assistant Superintendent and Secretary of the Board Melvin Reynolds, Henry Parsons, John Morgan, and Ralph Johnson.

Confer in Directing Growth of MCC

DR. RICHARD E. WHALEN
Southern Illinois University, B.S.
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Dean of Moline Community College

Administrators of Moline Community College place emphasis on both college credit and adult vocational education courses. This policy is evidenced by the creation of the position, director of technical, vocational, and adult education. Filled by Mr. L. Everett Belote, this job demands a full time faculty member. More proof of interest in adult education may be found in the fact that the technical program is being executed at two locations. Now, vocational education courses are made available not only at MCC, but also at the new Moline Senior High School.

Because the administration feels that a full time instructor offers definite advantages over a part-time one, it has originated a full time teaching position whenever possible. It must be remembered that four full time teachers can replace sixteen part-time instructors; in fact, this exact substitution took place at the beginning of the second semester. A total of six full time teachers were added to the staff this year, bringing the number to sixteen. In addition, faculty members have been appointed to head most of the departments. Carrying this same policy a step further, Dr. Whalen, Dr. Davis, and the school board have added a full time head coach to the faculty next year.

To offer a greater variety of college credit courses at a junior college, the administration employs part-time instructors. This year fifty-five teachers comprised MCC's part-time faculty.

The program at MCC this year has been expanded in several areas: more full time instructors, new equipment, and increased facilities represent growth in the curricula. Employment in the college has reached a record high. Including instructors, office assistants, and cafeteria and custodial help, eighty-eight persons currently are working at the college.

DR. HILDA WELLS
Director of Students

Director of Students,

Acting as a liaison between various groups, Dr. Hilda Wells is Director of Student Activities at MCC.

At times Dr. Wells is the contact between the students and the faculty as a group. When pupils wish to organize a club, she performs this function. As an advisor to the Student Council, she helps organize the Council and aids them in their work.

At other times, Dr. Wells acts as an intermediary between local business and the student body. She attempts to match pupils wanting work with suitable employers. This year alone Dr. Wells found positions for more than one hundred students in business and industry.

In her role as a co-ordinator, Dr. Wells also administers the School and College Ability Test and the Constitution Test, assists in Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, selections, and heads the student teacher program in the Moline schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Kramer, registrar, duplicates a transaction on the Thermofax copying machine. Not only does she take charge of sending and receiving transcripts, but she also manages the dean's correspondence.

ecretaries Perform Many Duties

Mrs. Mary Riordan assists Mrs. Wanda Lambert in recording grades.

Mrs. Phyllis Peterson agrees with Mrs. Jean Carlson that the insurance forms are in order.

In addition to Registrar Mrs. Dorothy Kramer, the office staff consists of Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Mrs. Mary Riordan, Mrs. Wanda Lambert, and Mrs. Jean Carlson. During the first semester, Mrs. Janette Ketelsen and Mrs. Joanna Greenwood were employed.

Mrs. Phyllis Peterson administers the school insurance program at MCC, as well as helping with transcripts. Typing office records is another duty she has performed during her four years at MCC.

Secretary to Mr. L. Everett Belote, Mrs. Mary Riordan, who also helps with typing, began her work in the college office in November. In addition to her secretarial duties Mrs. Riordan duplicates examinations for teachers.

Mrs. Wanda Lambert succeeded Mrs. Janette Ketelsen as the registrar's assistant. When the end of the semester arrives and grades must be recorded, Mrs. Lambert takes this responsibility. She also handles class cards.

Replacing Mrs. Joanna Greenwood in the bookroom during the second semester is Mrs. Jean Carlson. Heading Mrs. Carlson's duties are ordering books, mailing out class schedules, and taking charge of bookkeeping and banking for the college.

The dispensing of information is one of the primary services of the office staff. Vendors of the commodity are Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, who answers queries by telephone, and Mrs. Mary Riordan at the information desk. What type of questions are asked? Prospective students want to know which courses are offered, the entry requirements for these courses, and their college credit hours. Current students call to find out whether a certain class will be held, or whether an instructor has revealed the semester's grades. These are but a few of the many inquiries which face the secretaries each day.

Aiding Arrowhead Ranch was the office staff's major Christmas time project. Each secretary at MCC "adopted" a child from the ranch for one evening. This evening was spent at a Christmas party, where each boy was presented a gift by his "temporary parent."

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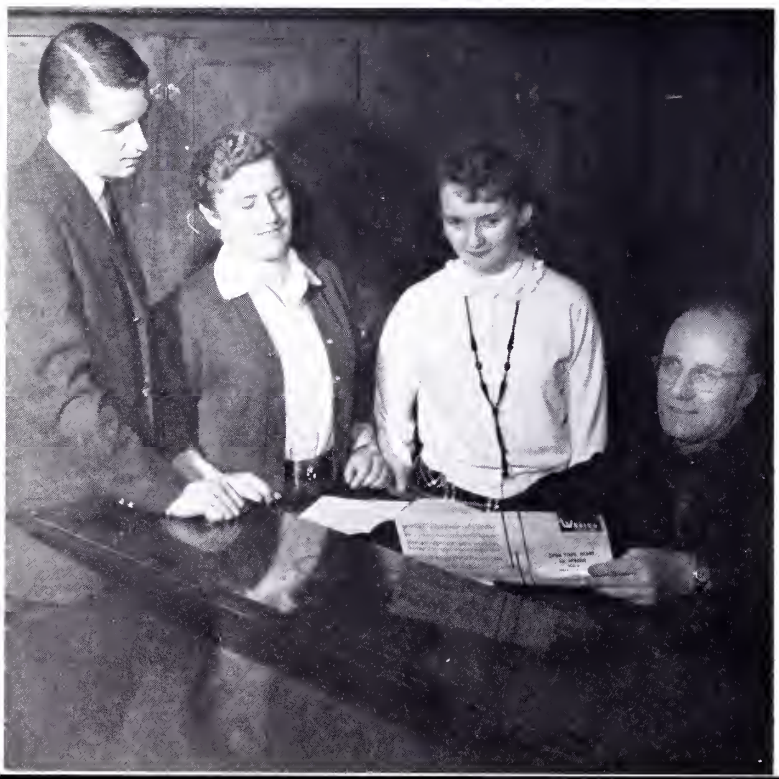
We Introduce...

Choir members, Ellen Aull and Donna Giles, watch as Dr. Frederick Swanson demonstrates the importance of proper vowel formation.

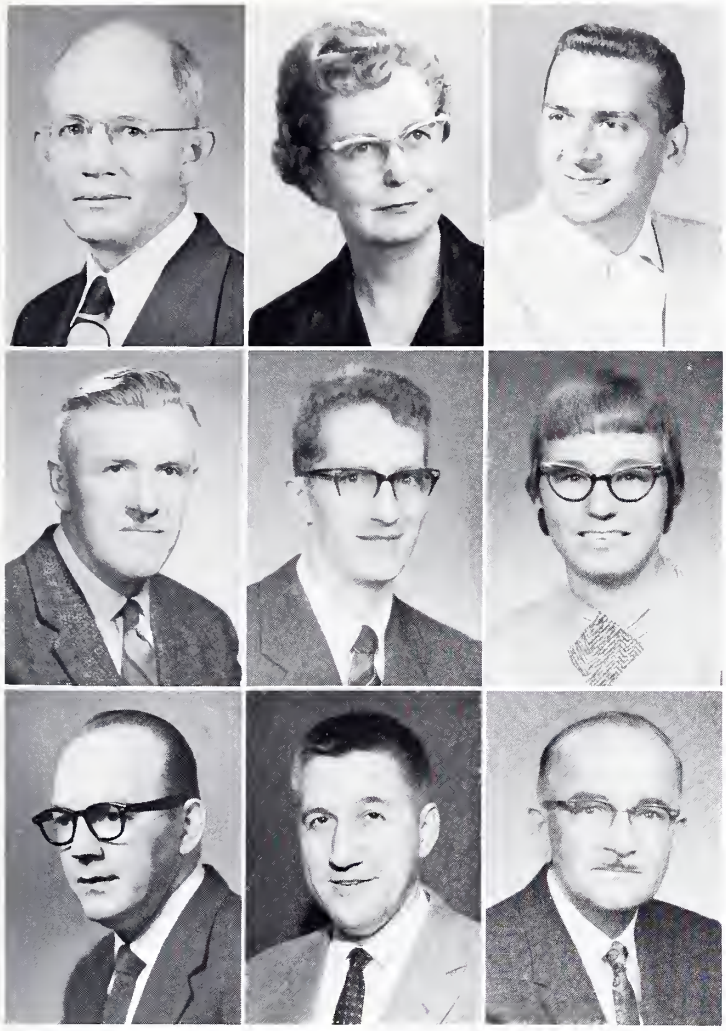


Art and Music

Among the many departments in the curricula offered at Moline Community College is the Fine Arts department, which includes courses in art and music.

Modern projects for art classes are taught in Craft Workshop. Art Appreciation, another class of the art department, aids students in gaining an understanding of various phases of art. Lectures, discussions, field trips to local galleries, and audio-visual aids are utilized by the instructor.

Music Appreciation accomplishes a similar purpose in another field, enabling classes to enjoy classical and modern compositions. To students who pass the entrance audition, two additional music courses are available — Choir and Band. Also in this department classes in Public School Methods, Fundamentals of Music, and individual instruction in piano are offered.



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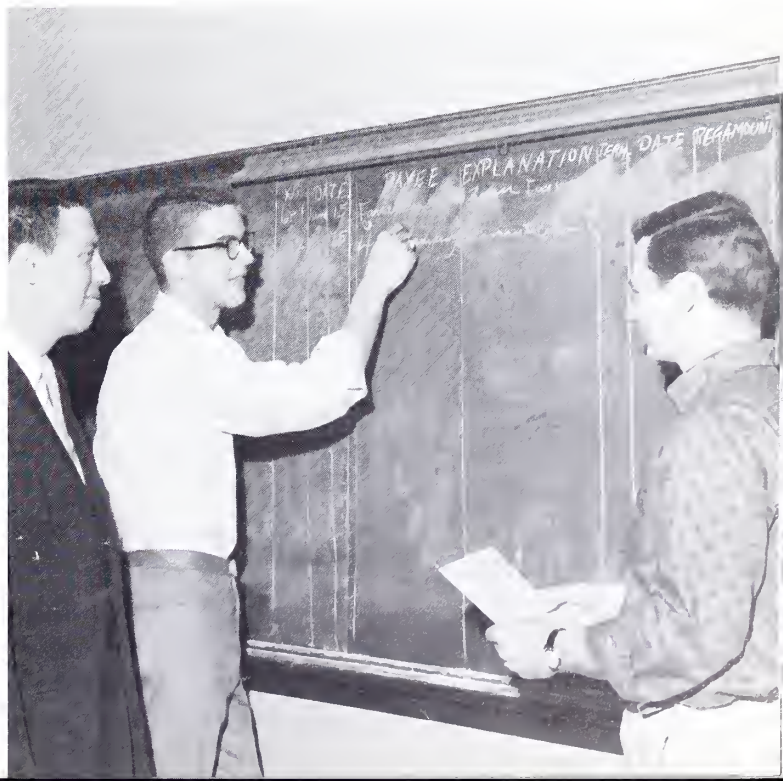
...MCC Faculty

Business Education

A versatile department, business education offers courses ranging from accounting and statistics to typing, shorthand, and IBM wiring. Headed by Mr. Van White, this division appeals not only to those wishing to complete a four-year degree, but also to persons desiring to learn new skills for their own benefit.

Students enrolled in the university parallel program study subjects such as economics, accounting, statistics, and business law. Those who wish to acquire skills for their own personal use or to qualify for advancement in their present positions choose typing, shorthand, salesmanship, office or secretarial practice, advertising, or personal administration.



Casting an approving glance on the work of Dan Roman and Dan Stevenson, Mr. Van White realizes that his accounting students understand double-entry bookkeeping.

Education and Psychology

"Education courses emphasize the growth and development of schools, and point out modern methods of teaching," states Dr. Hilda Wells. Subjects with these objectives are The American Public School (Education 100) and the methods courses dealing with the various fields of study.

Psychology stresses the importance of understanding human behavior. The Introduction to Psychology precedes Applied Psychology, the latter dealing with the practical aspects and the many uses of psychology. Primarily for teachers, Educational Psychology concerns the process of learning.

Available to education majors is the student observation program at MCC. Here Bill Blick, a participant in the program, clarifies an assignment for sixth graders at Grant School.

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Engineering and Electronics

General engineering and engineering-electronics are both included in the college curricula. Students in the former area of study may enroll in drawing, descriptive geometry, elements of metalurgy and heat treatment, motion and time, plane surveying, statics, and industrial management classes.

In the engineering-electronics area, students may study engineering problems, the slide rule, fundamentals of electronics, vacuum tubes, radio frequency circuits, and industrial electronics.

This year a full time faculty member, Mr. L. Everett Belote, was appointed to head the department.

Mr. James Swanson points out a fundamental of Descriptive Geometry to Bob Johnson and Chuck Stang.

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State University of Iowa, M.A.

DEWAYNE ROUSH
Speech
Western Illinois University, B.S.

LEROY SCHULTZ
Principles of IBM Wiring

LUCY SHAWGO
Sociology
Marycrest College, B.A.

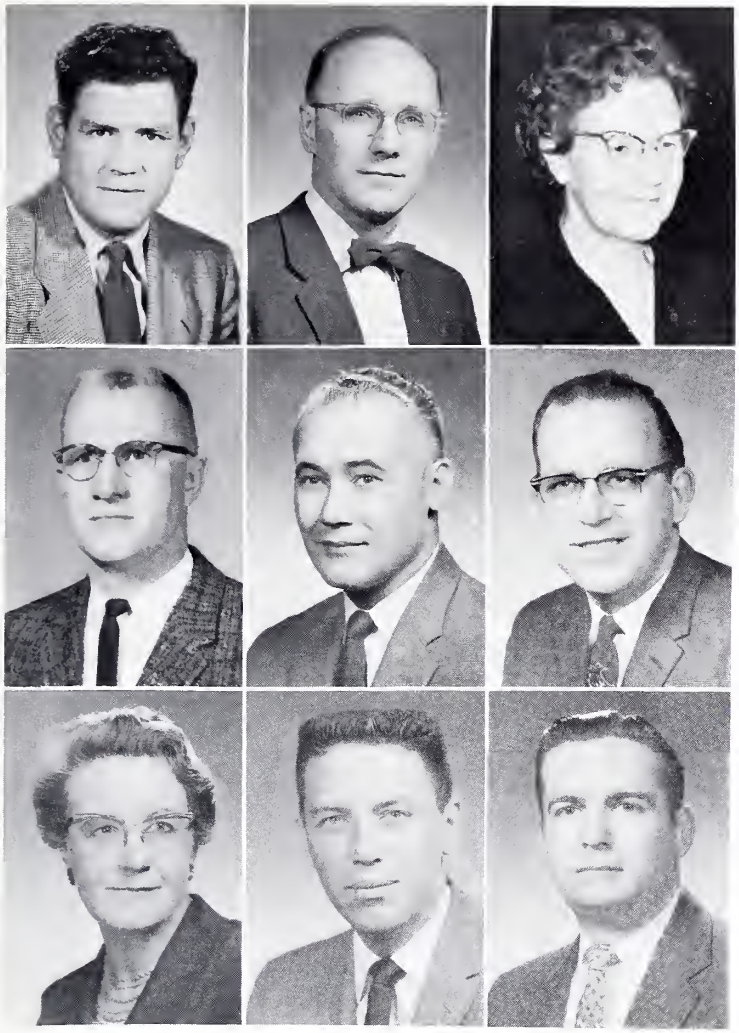
L. R. SINCLAIR
Swimming
Iowa State Teachers College, A.B.

Health and Physical Education

Required of all undergraduates during their first year, Health deals with specific college problems and enables the student to live a healthier physical and psychological life.

Women's gym was initiated this year by the expanded physical education department. Also added to the curriculum was Co-educational Social Dancing. Continued from last year were golf, swimming, and boys' gym. Those wishing to play varsity basketball and baseball were required to take special P. E. courses.

With Jim Soucinek as a partner, Mrs. Phyllis Firlus reviews the fundamentals of modern social dancing for her class.



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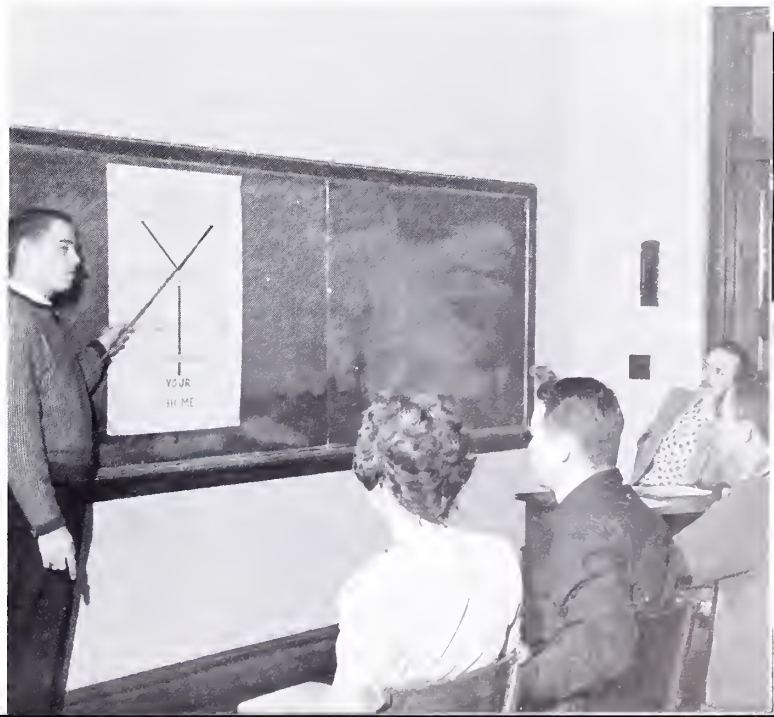
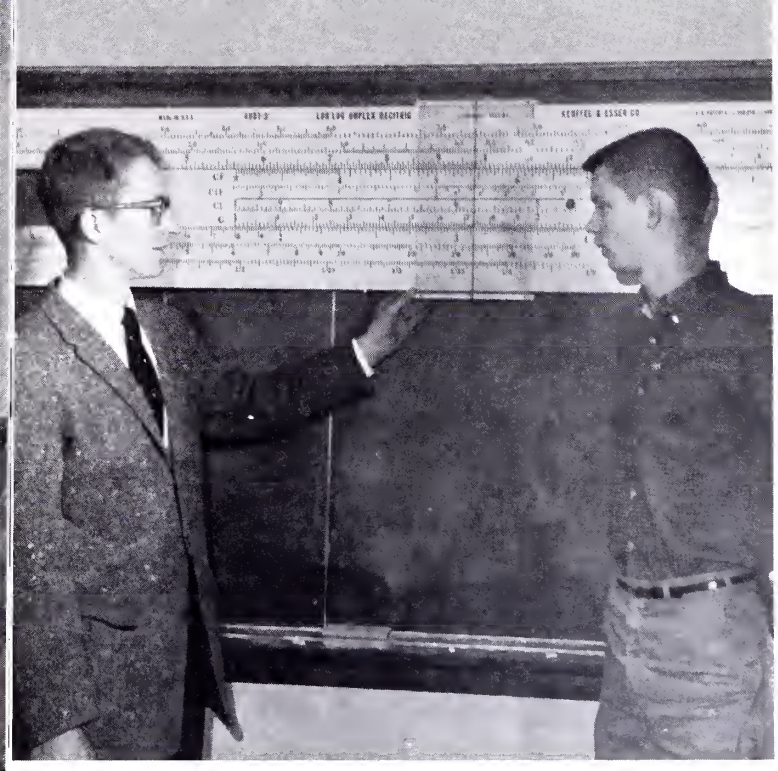
Language Arts

"Expanded curriculum" are two key words describing changes in the language arts department this year. The year 1960-1961 will be remembered as the school year that French, German, and Russian were added to the course of study, which already included Spanish.

Advanced Speech, which joined Speech 101 and Speech 111 this year, concentrates on discussion and argumentation. In addition to English Rhetoric classes, an advanced composition course was added the second semester. Also offered were English literature and American literature. To prepare future newswriters for their work, the journalism classes worked on the Comet and Galaxy, the school publications.



"Planning a new home requires ideas," maintains Dave Phelps, whose speech using visual aids holds the undivided attention of the Speech 101 class.



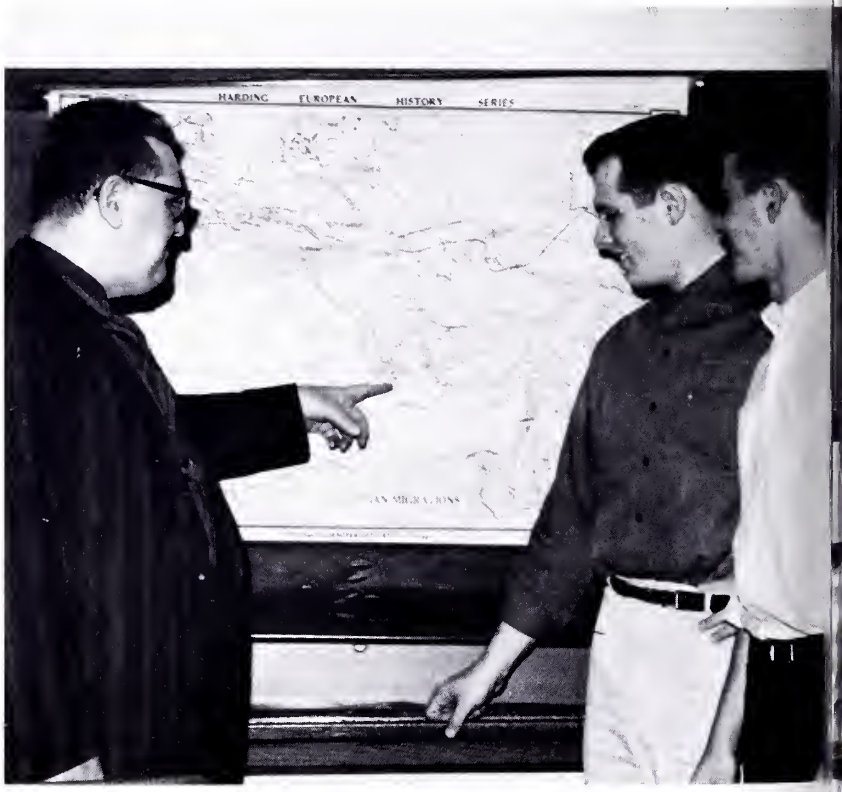
Mathematics

Cube roots and logarithm tables are familiar items to MCC math majors, who devote a large share of their time to specialized courses. Among these subjects are College Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Integral Calculus, and Strength of Materials. Not only was Room 309 the scene of Mr. Fiedler's Slide Rule class second semester, but also was the meeting place of his College Arithmetic group. Industrial Math, Intermediate Algebra, and College Arithmetic were also taught this year.

Mr. Leigh Fiedler answers Bill Conover's question concerning slide rule operation by consulting the demonstration rule used for classroom work. Slide Rule class offers one hour of college credit.

MCC Applauds the Faculty...Lectures,

"What group of people settled here?" asks Mr. Robert Nuquist of Doug Peterson and Dan Louden, students taking History of Western Civilization.



Social Studies

To meet the ever increasing need of students to learn about the problems of the world in which they live, the social studies department each year adds new courses or teachers or both.

This year Anthropology was added to the many courses offered. This subject concerns the theories of human development and the racial variability of primitive society.

Offering of courses in geography, history, and sociology, the social studies department stresses world problems and cultural development. Both the Elements of Geography, which deals with the physical makeup of the world and planetary relation; and Economic Geography, the study of industrial development and world trade, are offered.

In history, courses such as the History of Western Civilization, English, American, political science and current problems are available. In addition to Principles of Sociology, a course in personality is offered.

Sciences

Two full time instructors were added to the science department this year, bringing the total to four. Zoology was extended to a full year course, the second semester dealing primarily with the vertebrate forms of animal life. Also included in the biological science division were Microbiology and Physiology, which were taught for nurses. Science majors found many chemistry and physics classes are offered in the physical science category.

Mr. Gordon Taylor adjusts the new biocular microscope as Ron Carlson and John Ferrell decide that it warrants approval.

Tests and Conferences Are Their Lot

Mr. Eduard Gallen, anthropology instructor, indicates the various eras of time to Sandra Schultz.

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Library helpers, Joanie Buffalo, Joyce Stange, and Emily Wilson, add books to the rack of paperbacks, which may be purchased by students.

Assistants, Sue Chapman and Marcia Cook, check the card catalogue to discover the proper shelves for new volumes just acquired. Marcia is placing the cards for these books in the file.

Library Continues To Expand

This year the library not only added new books but also such other facilities as records and language tapes.

Within three years, more than three thousand circulating books have been accumulated. Under the National Defense Education Act, the library gained over one thousand dollars worth of books this year alone. To encourage the addition of new courses and to enrich the curriculum, the government agrees to pay one-half of the cost of each volume added, as well as one-half of the cost of new equipment. Books added this year through this program were primarily in the areas of French, German, Russian, Spanish, and anthropology.

The collection of 250 records includes several spoken foreign language albums, in addition to recordings for the music appreciation and English classes. A tape recorder with earphones and language tapes was offered to students for their use during second semester.

Mrs. Viola Theorell, librarian, together with the faculty, selects books to be purchased for the library. Library assistants first semester were Janet Pearson and Judith Shaw, in addition to the regular library helpers pictured.

Mrs. Viola Theorell, librarian, explains the use of record and taping equipment.

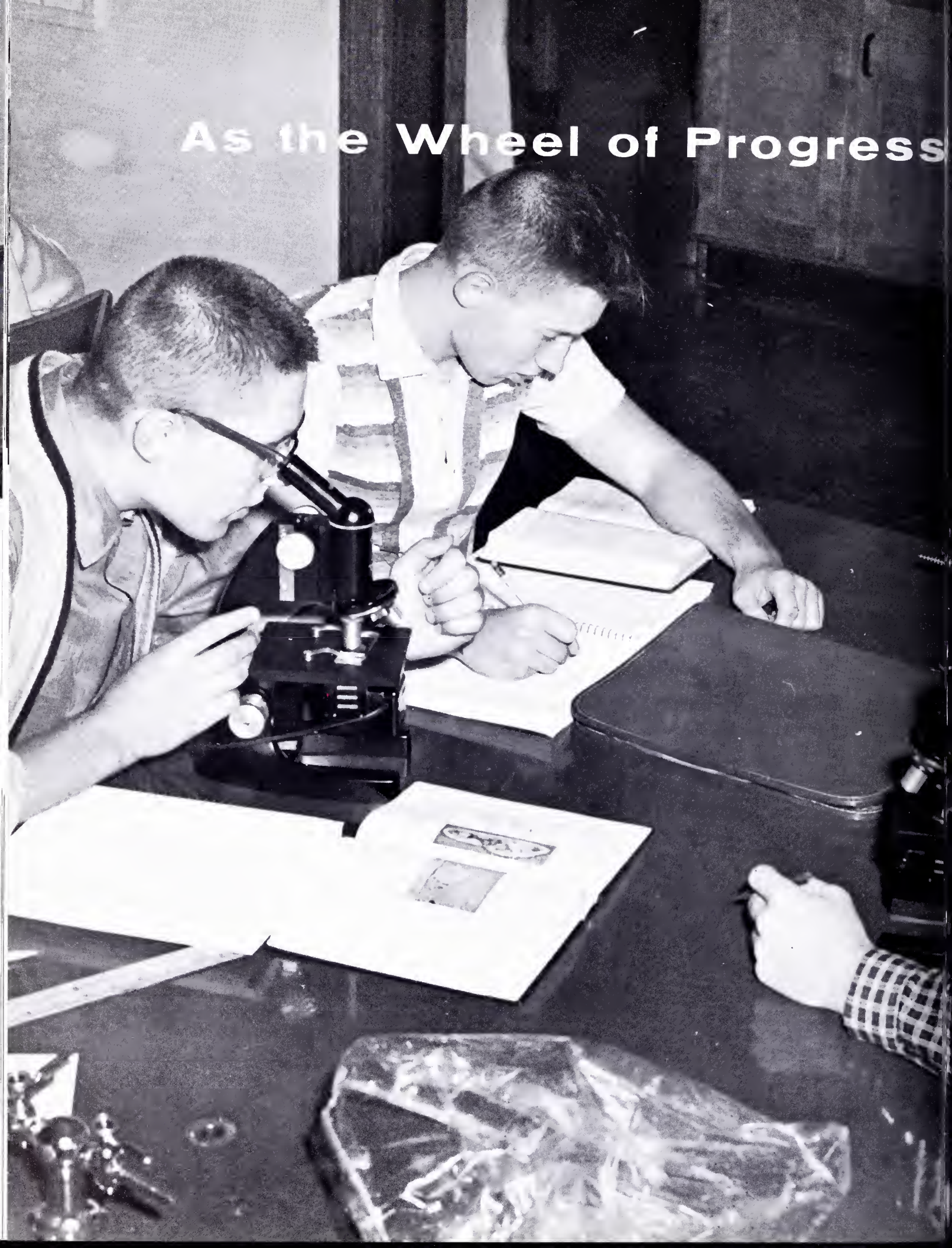
Responsible for the administration and operation of the cafeteria are Mrs. Helen Weckel, bookkeeper for the cafeteria program in the Moline Public Schools; Mrs. Grace Olson; Mrs. Fern DeWinter; Mrs. Emma Weckel, manager of the cafeteria program in the school system; Mrs. Frances Larson; and Miss Edna Nelson.

Maintenance problems at MCC are handled by the janitors under the direction of the head custodian, Mr. Ralph Gaffney. In the *front row* are Mr. Ottis Farris and Mr. Ralph Griffin; in the *back row* are Mr. Gaffney, Tom Sheridan, and Mr. David Robinson.

MCC Offers Students Many Services

Joe Brady is convinced of the importance of having school insurance by Mr. Ray Smith, head of the student insurance program for the Moline Public Schools. Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, who handles the insurance at MCC, will make out the forms.

Mrs. Jean Carlson, who is in charge of the bookroom, accepts an English 101 text from Richard Parrish. Filling students' orders for books is especially time-consuming at the beginning of a new semester.


As the Wheel of Progress

Rolls On . . . Organizations Grow

ACTIVITIES

Student Council members for this year included Dave Phelps, Bil Blick, Dan Louden, Bill Pekos and Paul Ross.

Student Council Initiates New Activities,

Highlighting Student Council activities this year were two innovations — a statewide conference and a fall semester semi-formal dance. Dr. Hilda Wells, sponsor of Student Council, assisted the group in planning these and other events of the year.

Comprising this year's Student Council were Bil Blick, sophomore, president; Dan Louden, freshman, secretary-treasurer; Paul Ross, sophomore representative; Dave Phelps and Bill Pekos, freshman representatives. These students served as a planning committee during both semesters.

Bill Pekos headed the Council's first major project of the year — the publication of the student-faculty directory, a service offered for the second year.

After receipts had paid for the soft drink machines in the basement lounge, the Student Council purchased a new water cooler for the ground floor, another main Council project.

Sponsored by the Student Council were two principal social events of the school year: the Halloween dance and the Snow Swirl. Queen Sharon Brink reigned over the Snow Swirl, the first fall semester semi-formal dance, which will become an annual affair. Attendants were Sue Chapman, Pam O'Klock, Linda Almquist and Joan Buffalo.

MCC student Bob Carlstrom tries out one of the new vending machines purchased by the Student Council.

Joan Buffalo serves visiting Student Council members at the junior college conference at MCC.

Hosts Conference

Bil Blick, Dan Louden, and Dr. Wells receive replies to the invitations for the April 14 conference.

Chatting around the table at the Snow Swirl are Stephanie Folk, Roger Johnson, Jerry Ramsdale and Shirley Lear.

To the first Student Council conference sponsored here by the MCC group on April 14, all the junior college council members in the state were invited. Fifty-four representatives came from Belleville, Canton, Joliet, Elgin and Morton. MCC Student Council members led discussions on problems confronting junior colleges. The visitors exchanged views with MCC Council members about college life activities.

Commerce Club Tours Chicago Board of Trade

Planning activities for the fall semester of the Commerce Club are newly elected officers, Bob Mueller (foreground), president; Shirley Lear, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Pekos, vice president.

Touring the Chicago Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve Bank highlighted the activities of the Commerce Club this year. Leaving by bus at 7:15 a. m. May 16, the members spent the day visiting these financial centers in Chicago.

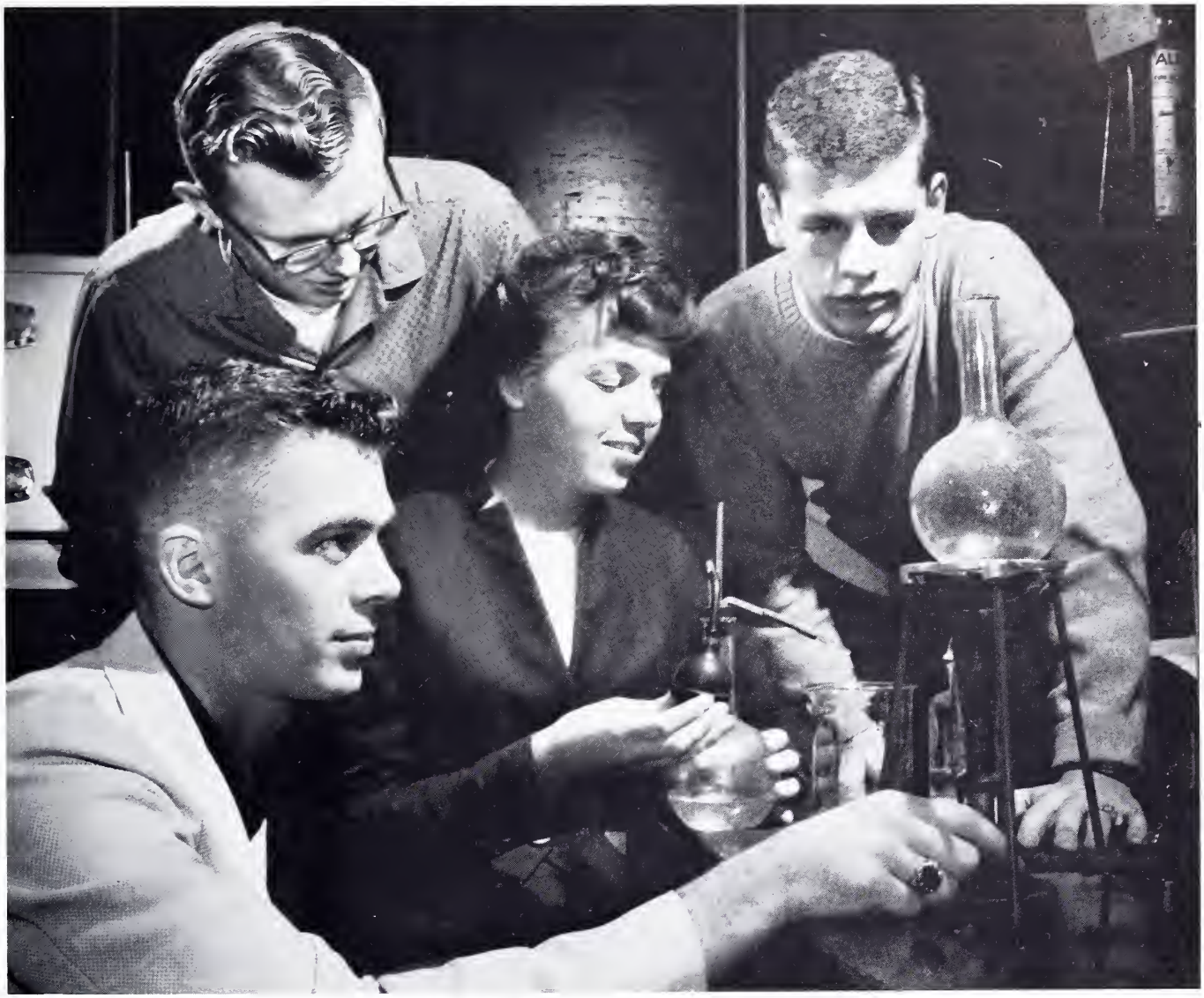
Organized originally to foster friendly relationships between the club members and the businessmen of the community, the group has now enlarged its sphere to include social as well as educational activities. First semester social events included a hayrack ride last fall and a student-faculty holiday tea served in the student study lounge after the Christmas assembly program.

Fun was the keynote at the Faculty-Commerce Club basketball game played before the regularly scheduled Comet-Wilson cage game at Wharton Field House. In spite of the enthusiasm engendered by Cheerleaders Wells and Theorell, the infractions of rules by "Fearless" Firlus, the brawn of "Bumpy" Belote, the ballhandling of "Feed-em" Fiedler, the free-throw shooting of "Killer" White, and the rebound of "Tricky Dick" Keeley and "Wham-em" Whalen, the Commerce Club claimed a thumping victory.

Meetings this year were held bi-weekly on Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. in Room 201. All students interested in business, not necessarily as a career, are welcome to join the club. Mr. Van White, head of the Business Education department, is the sponsor.

Guiding the Commerce Club during the spring semester were these officers: *from left* Craig Gober, secretary-treasurer; Bill Pekos, president; and Tom Sheridan, vice-president.

Science Club Visits University of Chicago



Newly elected Science Club officers perform an experiment in the science lab. *In the front* are Paul Muynck, program chairman; Noel Frazier, secretary-teasurer; and Bill Blick, president. *Standing* in the back is Dan Ritter, vice-president. Mr. Carl Ekblad sponsors the club.

Field trips, lectures, and demonstrations highlighted the year's activities of the Science Club which met monthly on Thursday evenings at the college. Serving as club officers for the year were Bil Blick, president; Dan Ritter, vice-president; Noel Frasier, secretary-treasurer; and Paul De Muynck, program chairman.

Included in the programs were a demonstration and lecture by Mr. Fred Wiedeman, from the Bell Telephone Company, on "Micro Wave Magic," and a physics lecture by Dr. Edwin Vaughan, chairman of the physics department at St. Ambrose College. The space age was represented in a discussion on "Rockets and Missiles" by Mr. Floyd Goar, physics instructor at Moline High School; an astronomy lecture by Mel Peterson, professor of chemistry at Augustana; and a demonstration on liquid oxygen by Donald Rouser from the Bendix Corporation in Davenport.

A field trip to the University of Chicago's science department gave variety to the club's activities. Here the members learned what to expect from science in the future. Members displayed their hobbies at a student home talent night in March. Hobbyists contributing to this program were Jeff McFadyen with his camera; Pat LaCrosse, his telescope; and Bil Blick, his ham radio outfit.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in science. All students interested in this field were invited to join the club, which is sponsored by Mr. Carl Ekblad, chemistry and physics instructor at MCC.

Te-Moc Stages "Blackouts" Variety Show

Versatility and talent abounded in the auditorium November 10 when Te-Moc presented its annual variety show, which this year was called "Blackouts."

The twelve-act presentation was emceed by stolid-faced John Timson, whose monologue on Kruschev's landing in the United States had the audience wiping away tears of laughter.

Assisted by Mr. Richard Keeley, director, the club members wrote most of the scripts for the show and also enacted the parts. It was evident that they enjoyed doing the show as much as the audience enjoyed watching it.

Pam O'Klock in the picture at *upper left* is oblivious of Roger Adolphson's interest in the waitress, Marcia Cook. Dave Phelps and Paul Ross, at *lower left,* are rehearsing the Jack Paar act. Gary Millen listens to Larry Jagnow, *below,* read the script while Steve Witte and Dave Phelps, at the desk, argue a point. In the picture at the bottom of the page Sandra Schultz, Janet Fuller, Arlene Thomas, Joan Guthrie and Joyce DeTombe rehearse their number.

and Original Trilogy at Costume Ball

Te-Moc Club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Keeley, this year elected these officers: Paul Ross, president; Roger Adolphson, vice-president; Ann Mattison, secretary; and Gary Heitman, business manager. Club members, who delight in presenting the unusual and the original, sponsored Te-Moxie, a costume dance and three original skits, the second semester.

Not satisfied with commonplace entertainment, they added to the enjoyment of their guests by providing prizes for the most original costumes. Winning the prizes for costumes were Barbara Meyers and Hygie Reynolds.

"Why is Wednesday Green" written by Riley Anderson, "Red Satin Straight Jacket" by Pam O'Klock, and a satire by Paul Ross were enacted by members of the club.

Those at the ball guessed the characters above, who must remain anonymous for their identity is hidden behind masks. (Sh! Sh! the hunchback at the lower right we are told is Hygie Reynolds!)

Painting decorations for the costume ball are Riley Anderson and Valerie Olson in the picture at the right.

Paul Ross, *below,* earnestly attempts to make a cardboard box look like a treasure chest. Do be careful, Paul; don't spill the paint!

Sharon Brink, below, gazes in awe at "Dracula" (Steve Witte) as he appeared at the costume ball. Behind him Arlyn Clair cowers.

Spring Play, "Romanoff and Juliet,"

Spirited chuckles and roaring laughter was the reaction of the audience to Ustinov's *Romanoff and Juliet* presented in the auditorium April 21. The satirical comedy concerned the diplomatic tomfooleries between the United States and the smallest country in Europe.

Pam O'Klock, radiant as Juliet, used her feminine wiles to overcome the difficulties by falling in love with a communist, Romanoff, enacted by Riley Anderson.

Paul Ross as The General, the part played by Ustinov in the original play, planned the collusion to bring the couple together. Through excellent costuming, comic dialogue and convincing acting, Paul and his cohorts, Frank Olson and Thomas Genn as the soldiers, kept laughter rippling through the auditorium.

Dave Phelps as the blustery American ambassador and father of Juliet roared through his scenes berating his wife for her acquiesence to the affair and dogmatically denouncing Freddie, played by Bil Blick, for his reticence in proposing to Juliet. The consoling and conciliating wife was enacted by Dorothy Uranich.

The Russian contingent of the triangle starred Larry Jagnow as the ambassador; Sandra Schultz, his wife; Gary Heitman as the spy; and Alicia Holmes as Junior Captain Marfa Zlotochienko, a sloop captain with whom Freddie falls in love.

The doddering, deaf Archbishop, who through the connivance of the general marries Romanoff and Juliet, was expertly portrayed by Michael Kinney, whose experience in Shakespearean drama helped him to give authenticity to the role.

Tom Bump and Dennis Frey as Death and the Saint added comedy through their mechanical movements and erratic antics in the clock tower.

Production techniques were ably handled by Jeff MacFayden, assisted by Gary Millen and Edmund Mayhew.

The three stage effects and settings were planned and supervised by Director, Richard Keeley and were constructed by Riley Anderson, Ray Hamilton, Bill Montgomery, Valerie Olson, and Hygie Reynolds.

Student director was Robert Van Raes; Bonnie Schultz served as stage manager.

Lieutenant Romanoff (Riley Anderson) reviews the "troops" (Frank Olson and Thomas Genn) commanded by The General (Paul Ross) as Beulah Moulsworth (Dorothy Uranich) and her husband, Hooper (Dave Phelps) look on from the clock tower.

Mr. Richard Keeley, director of the show and sponsor of Te-Moc "hams" it up with Dorothy Uranich and Gary Heitman.

Amuses Audience with Comedy and Satire

The General (Paul Ross) pleads with Igor Romanoff (Riley Anderson) who peers from the balcony window.

Seated at the table are Evdokia Romanoff (Sandra Schultz), the Spy (Gary Heitman) and Vadim Romanoff (Lary Jagnow). In the doorway stands Marfa Zlotochienko (Alicia Holmes).

Hooper Moulsworth (Dave Phelps) denounces Freddy (Bil Blick) as Beulah Moulsworth (Dorothy Uranich) patiently listens.

As the Archbishop (Michael Kinney) arrives to perform the marriage ceremony, the spy (Gary Heitman) prompts the doddering archbishop.

Freddy (Bil Blick) pleads with Juliet (Pam O'Clock) to marry him.

Rehearsing for their initial public appearance, entertainment at the Te-Moc Variety Show in November, are these band members: *First Row,* Jack Eslinger, Dennis Fish, Jerry Barns, Dick Parrish, Gallen Bennett, Larry Fosbinder; *Second Row,* Ted DeSplinter, Larry Stille, Gary Millen, Edwin Abrahamson, and Don Smith. At the piano is the accompanist, Nancy Shattuck. The director is Louis DiIulio.

College Band Is Newest Music Group

"One and two and," counted Mr. Louis DiIulio, director of the college band as he started the newly organized MCC group, which initiated their first public performance at the Te-Moc Variety Show last November.

In this new band were these members: four saxophone players — Jack Eslinger, Dennis Fish, Jerry Barns and Dick Parrish; two clarinet players — Dennis Fish and Jack Eslinger; three trumpet players — Gary Miller, Edwin Abrahanson and Don Smith; a tuba player — Larry Stille; drums — Ted De Splinter. Accompanist for the group was Nancy Shattuck. The group played this year primarily as a dance band.

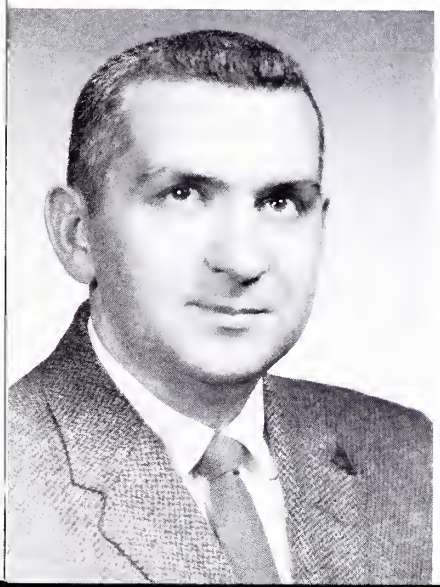
Included in the band's activities were the providing of music at several basketball games and at the variety show. Next year the group plans to expand their program.

Several members of the group have varied musical interests. Don Smith plays lead trumpet with the college band and The Collegiates, a dance band. He also plays with the Arsenal band and sings with the Arsenal chorus. Dennis Fish plays with the Vampers' Combo and is first saxophone in the Moline High School band.

Another member of The Collegiates is Jerry Barns. Leader of The Collegiates is Jack Eslinger, a teacher at a local music studio and member of the Arsenal band. He played two years with the U. S. Air Force Military Band and one year in the Orlando Civic Orchestra. Larry Fosbinder, formerly a member of The Collegiates, now plays professionally with the Blue Notes.

Mr. DiIulio's plans for the future include forming a concert band, which will branch out into ensembles and dance band groups.

LOUIS DIIULIO
Director of College Band



DR. FREDERICK SWANSON
Head of Music Department
Director of Choir

Singing at the Christmas college assembly are these choir members: *Bottom Row,* Betty Collis, Sally Duenow, Marilyn Miller, and Ruth Rieck; *Second Row,* Florentina Rasso, Ellen Aull, John Duenow, Harold Schofield, Kermit Wells, Barbara Thomas, and Edri Lou Verhelst.

Choir Adds Spring Concert to Performances

Against a background depicting the nativity, the choir dressed in black robes with green surplices sang for the student Christmas assembly.

"Winter Wonderland," "What Child Is This?" and "O Holy Night" were three of the selections included on the program.

On May 25 at 8 p. m. the choir, dressed in old English costumes presented a program of madrigals and folksongs in the auditorium. In June they provided the vocal music for commencement exercises. They also sang at the Methodist Conference and at Prospect Park to open the summer activities of the Quad-City Music Guild.

Choir members met every Thursday evening rehearsing under the direction of Dr. Frederick Swanson. "Choir serves as a survey of music for intimate groups, with attention to the personal and social aspects of group singing," explained Dr. Swanson.

Preparing for the spring concert are these second semester choir members: *Bottom Row,* Sandra Schultz, Ruth Rieck, Donna Giles, and Helen Goranson; *Row Two,* Ellen Aull, Barbara Thomas, Sally Duenow, Marilyn Miller, and Ann Colburn; *Row Three,* Kermit Wells, Rodger Kramer, Harold Schofield, and John Duenow.

In a continental, debonair manner, the French Club sits for a photographie. *Seated* around the table are Madame Joan Ossefort, Mesdemoiselles Alicia Holmes and Janice Mourisse, Madames Darlene Schultz and Paula Jenson, and Mademoiselle Marvel Asquith. *Standing* are Messieurs Robert Van Raes, Riley Anderson, Richard Keeley, Madame Jessie Roby, Mademoiselle Barbara Meyers, Messieurs Richard Aull and Robert Thompson.

Foreign Language Clubs Provide Interest

"Bon soir, mes eleves" were the familiar words of Madame Jessie Roby, instructor, that greeted the French class every Monday and Wednesday evenings.

In order to give the language a practical application, a club was formed and French conversation practiced at the social gatherings. At a pot-luck supper held in November, French cuisine was featured with such dishes as chemin de fer, montagne de fruit and French pastries.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a French comedy film from a play by Moliere, sponsored by the humanities department of Augustana College, was viewed by the members of the club in April.

Serving as officers for the year were Mademoiselle Janice Mourisse, president; Madame Joan Ossefort, secretary; and Madame Darlene Schultz, treasurer.

"Guten tag meine lieben freunde" was heard four afternoons each week in the German class conducted by Herr Eduard Gallen, instructor.

To further their ability in conversational German, the class members organized the Heidelberg Club, named for Heidelberg, Germany, a famous college town. Chief among their activities was the singing of German songs. They displayed their vocal skills at the Recognition Dinner by entertaining the guests with their singing. Renditions of "Du, Du Liezst Mir Im Herzen" and "Die Lorelei" were loudly applauded by the guests.

Officers elected for the spring semester were Herr Gary Heitman, president; Fraulein Shirley Lear, vice-president; Fraulein Joyce DeTombe, secretary; and Herr Ron Marlier, treasurer.

Practicing some German songs are these members of the Heidelberg Club: *Front Row,* Pam O'Klock, Shirley Lear, Viola Theorell, Dorothy Uranich, and Joyce De Tombe; *Second Row,* Mr. Eduard Gallen, Gary Heitman, Ron Sereg, David Mills, Ed Mayhew, Gary Millen, and Ezekiel Isais; *Back Row,* Dominick Guzzo, Jack Eslinger, and George Johnson.

"I prefer northern United States."
"I rate MCC an excellent college."
"I like the tri-cities' area."
"I think MCC offers a fine opportunity for students."

These opinions were expressed by the foreign students attending our college. Hernando Cuenca, of Buenaventura, Colombia, a member of this year's graduating class, previously attended the University of Bogota. He hopes to continue his education in a senior college.

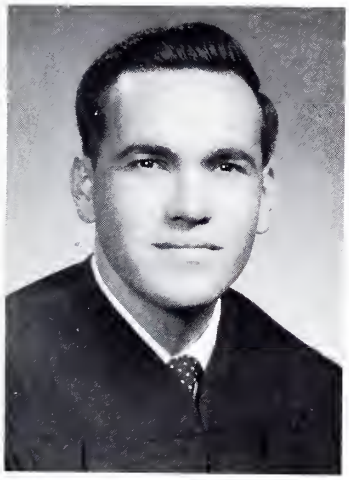
Raul Echeverri, born in Medellin, Colombia, attended the Pontificia Bolvariana University. After completing two years of college, he plans to attend a university and then return to his home in South America.

Vahidedin Hoda, a citizen of Tabriz, Iran, attended A. & M. College in Oklahoma as a freshman. He is working toward his master's degree in engineering after which he will prepare himself for government work in Iran.

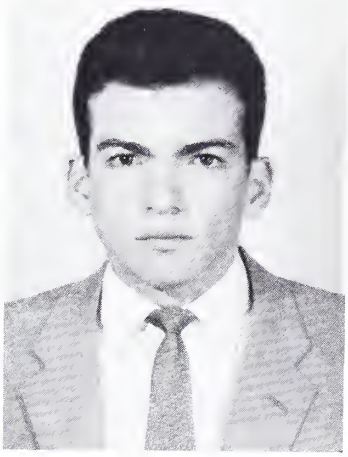
Engineering is also the field in which Gholamshah Sadeghpour Kouti is majoring. Mr. Kouti, born in Kermanshah, Iran, has a brother in the United States also in college.

MCC's foreign students, Gholamshah S. Kouti and Vahidedin Hoda, visit with Iowa Governor Erbe, *center,* at the Foreign Students Weekend in Des Moines sponsored by the Iowa Board of International Education.

Students From Other Lands at MCC

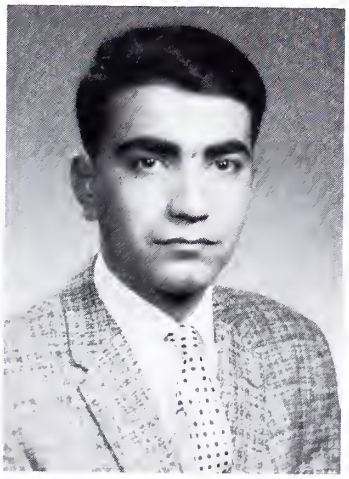


Music, reading, and dancing are the hobbies of Hernando Cuenca. "Great country" is Hernando's opinion of the United States.

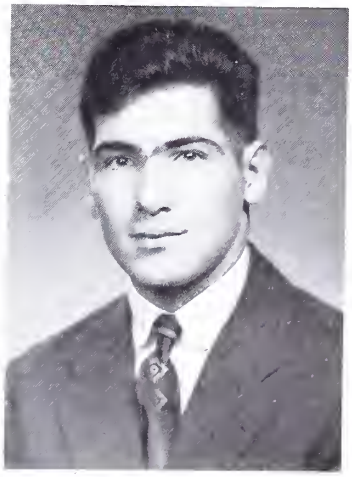


The favorite hobby of Raul Echeverri is dancing, although he likes any type of sports activities. Raul feels that his classmates and instructors have been very helpful and friendly.

Collecting foreign stamps and studying international affairs are the hobbies of Vahidedin Hoda. "It is an interesting experience for every student to see and visit other countries," says Mr. Hoda.



Studying his college courses takes up all Gholamshah S. Kouti's spare time. "I like the educational systems of the United States and especially the freedom of the people," relates Mr. Kouti.



Phi Theta Kappa Holds First MCC Initiation

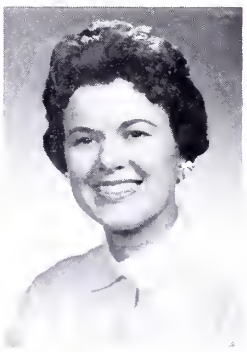
Thirty-three students were elected this year to Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honorary society. To be elected a student must earn a grade average of at least three points; he must be a good citizen, and be of high moral character.

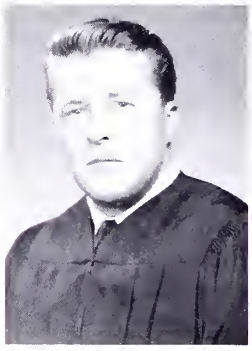
As the chapter's first president, Dorothy Uranich installed the new members at the first initiation services held by the local chapter, Eta Kappa, on April 5 in the Student Lounge.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa were honored at the annual Recognition Dinner in the cafeteria on May 11.

DR. HILDA WELLS,
Sponsor
ROGER ADOLPHSON
SUE CHAPMAN
JOHN COOKLIN

DOROTHY URANICH,
President
JOYCE DE TOMBE
JOHN FERRELL
JANET FULLER





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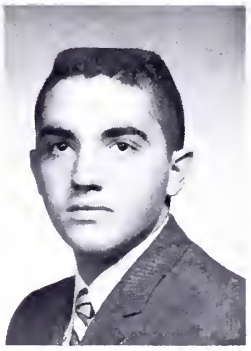

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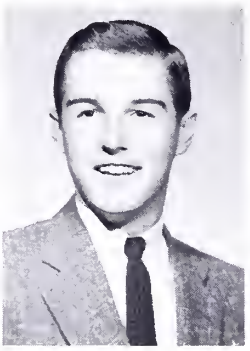

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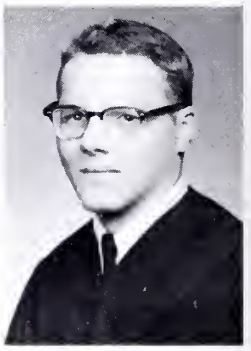

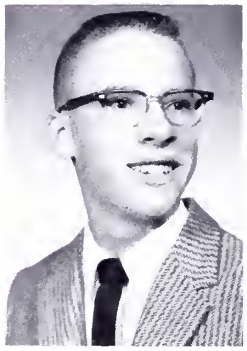

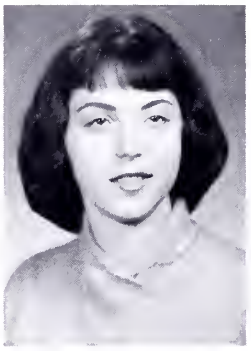

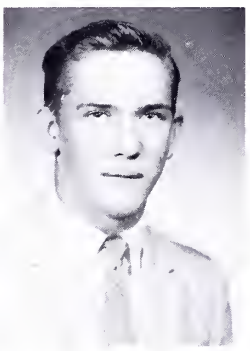

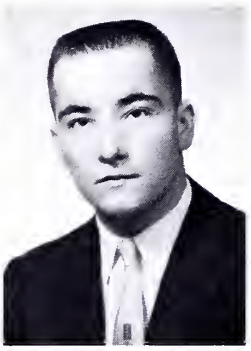

Ceremony

A ceremony of initiation for the new members was conducted this year, setting a precedent at MCC.

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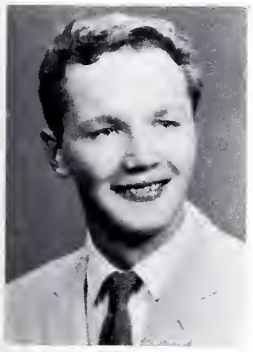
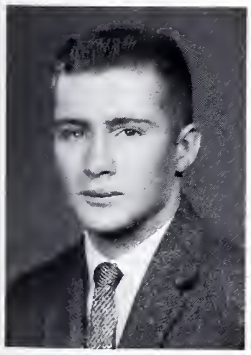
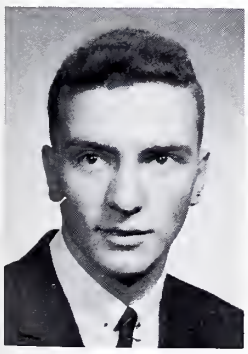
Melvin McLaughlin
Bill Pekos







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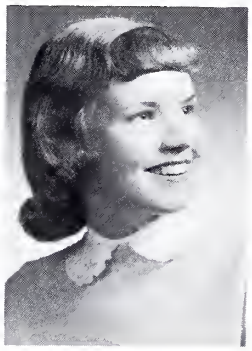

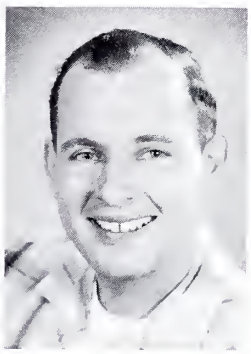

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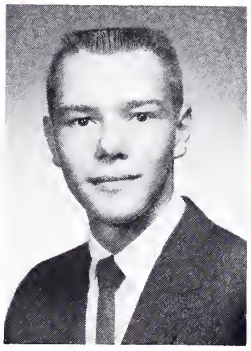

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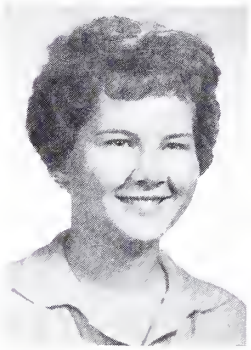

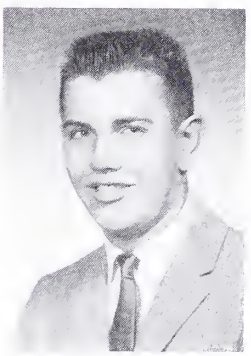

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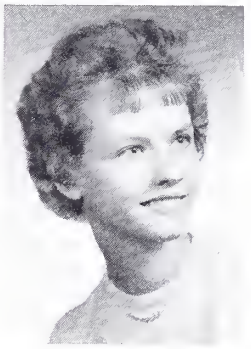
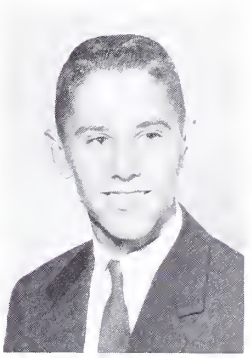




Not Pictured:

Vanita Bane
Herman Hansen
Lillian McCanse
Russell Wright

Galaxy Staff Members Enroll in Applied

"Let's bleed this picture!" exclaims Sue Chapman, undergraduate section editor, as she indicates to the other section editors how it can be done. Listening to her suggestions are John Ferrell in charge of faculty; Dan Louden, picture and adult education; Joyce DeTombe, graduates; Georgia Foltz, adult education; Sue, and Bill Rodgers, layout. Absent were section editors Joan Guthrie, index, and Larry Jagnow, sports.

John Cooklin, business manager of the Galaxy, explains to the advertising solicitors the procedures they are to follow. Seated here with John is Margaret Platt; standing are Diane Danielson and Bill Coopman. Bill received an award for selling the most advertising.

Recording the year's events in picture and copy kept the *Galaxy* staff alert throughout the year.

The editor-in-chief, Darlene Schultz, and the business manager, John Cooklin, assumed the responsibility of publishing the third volume of the yearbook.

Initiating a unique experiment for college advertising, John Cooklin, business manager, started competition among the solicitors by offering a prize to the person bringing in the most advertising. Proof of his business genius is evidenced by the results — more advertising was acquired this year than ever before. The prize was awarded at the MCC Recognition Dinner to Bill Coopman. The prize? A pen and pencil set.

ournalism 201, Introduced This Year

Let the presses roll! The excitement of the Galaxy staff reached a crescendo when the final pages were delivered to the printer.

Weeks of planning layouts, selecting and cropping pictures, and writing scintillating copy were done in the Applied Journalism 201 offered for the first time this year under the leadership of Miss Clara Carlson, instructor.

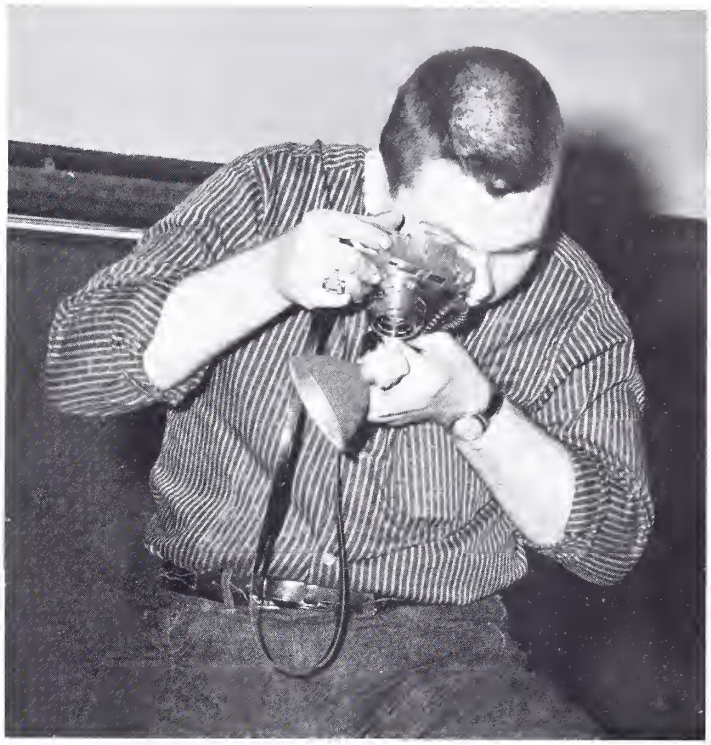
Darlene Schultz, editor-in-chief, named section editors and directed planning. She and her assistants chose "progress" as their theme to emphasize the tremendous advancements made this year.

Jeff McFadyen, photographer, captured on film all the interesting and unusual happenings about school. Joyce DeTombe and Sue Chapman, graduate and undergraduate editors, "corraled" students to have their pictures taken for these sections.

John Ferrell, administration editor, interviewed the faculty for degrees they hold and courses they teach. Larry Jagnow, sports editor, kept in close contact with each of the MCC sports and recorded their year's activities.

Art editor, Margaret Platt, arranged layouts for the introduction and divider pages. Joan Guthrie, index editor, tabulated names of students and pages on which their pictures appeared.

Georgia Foltz, adult education editor, assisted by Dan Louden, caught in action students in non-credit and technical classes and explained the purposes of the courses. Dorothy Uranich literary editor, edited copy and assisted in the initial planning.



Jeff McFayden, staff photographer, gets set to snap a candid of the Galaxy staff.

Conferring with Ted Nelson, printing consultant, on technical problems are Miss Clara Carlson, advisor, Dorothy Uranich, literary editor, and Darlene Schultz, seated, editor-in-chief.

Seated around a table discussing policies with the page editors for the second semester issues of the Comet is John Cooklin, the editor-in-chief; Tom Sheridan, feature editor; and Larry Jagnow, sports editor. Standing is Bill Pekos, news editor.

"Hold everything I just found out that there isn't going to be a TE-MOC story this week. What are we going to do!" exclaims a worried reporter.

Such changes which frequently occur are a constant challenge to the Comet reporters. Publishing the bi-weekly newspaper is a big job, but as the reporters become more experienced they begin to welcome changes as a test of their ingenuity.

On the staff last fall were Larry Jagnow, Riley Anderson, John Cooklin, Gary Heitman, Barbara Meyers, Bill Pekos, Margaret Platt, Tom Sheridan, Arlene Thomas, and Steve Witte. The staff was inexperienced in journalism when they started their work on the paper, but soon they were interviewing students and teachers for news, writing stories and headlines, and assisting with page layouts.

Because of this inexperience, the staff was pleased when ACP, the Associated Collegiate Press, awarded the Comet a First Class Honor Rating in the national critical rating. This was the highest numerical rating the newspaper has achieved to date with last semester's issues netting 3,410 points out of a possible 3,500. Coverage, content, and physical properties make up the standards of judging.

ACP Again Awards Comet First Class

Three fall semester reporters are advising Arlene Thomas, seated at the typewriter, how to word her story. *Standing* are Gary Heitman, left and Steve Witte, right; *seated* is Riley Anderson. The reporters of both semesters were enrolled in Journalism 101. Highlighting their class activities were a visit to the D. R. Light Company in Moline, a tour of the Moline Dispatch, and a morning spent with a Dispatch reporter as he covered his beat and assignments.

Examining their published articles in the Comet are these second semester reporters. From left to right they are Joseph DeGraeve, Sandra Schultz, Bob Harris, Sandra Heberling, Terry Banning, Diane Danielson, Carol Johnson, and Gary Millen.

Honors in National Critical Rating Service

Four of the fall semester reporters were selected as editors for the second semester issues. John Cooklin served as editor-in-chief; Bill Pekos, news editor; Tom Sheridan, features; and Larry Jagnow, sports. Larry also served as MCC sports reporter for the Moline Daily Dispatch. Bill Coopman was circulation manager both semesters.

Reporters for the second semester were Terry Banning, Diane Danielson, Joseph DeGraeve, Robert Harris, Sandra Heberling, Carol Johnson, Gary Millen, and Sandra Schultz. Jeff McFadyen was in charge of photography both semesters. He was assisted the second semester by Bruce Binning.

Bill Coopman, the circulation manager, is pictured at the right addressing papers on the addressograph. In addition to distributing newspapers at the college Bill sent copies of each issue to local high schools, to school and public libraries, to industries and business firms in this area, to Illinois junior colleges, and to many other colleges in the nation.

Bill Blick, president of the Student Council, announces Sharon Brink as queen of MCC's first annual Snow Swirl Ball.

FIRSTS at

Amid thunderous applause Sharon Brink, a freshman nursing student, was announced as queen of the college's first Snow Swirl Ball held December 4, at the Harper House ballroom in Rock Island.

Suspense, which had been mounting since the election of the queen from the five nominees chosen by the Student Council, reached its climax when the queen was revealed at the dance. The other nominees served as her attendants.

In her court were Linda Almquist, Joan Buffalo, Sue Chapman, and Pam O'Klock, who along with the queen, were escorted to the stage by Student Council members.

Bill Blick, president of the Student Council which sponsored the ball, announced the winner and placed the crown on Sharon's head.

The candidates assisted by council members, decorated the ballroom. Christmas trees and flocked balloons provided a holiday atmosphere.

The refreshment table was decorated with Christmas tree ornaments, candles, and pine boughs. Fruit punch and cookies were served. Music was provided by Bob Bennett and the Blue Notes.

The Snow Swirl Ball

Queen attendants, Sue Chapman, *left,* and Joan Buffalo, *right,* listen attentively to the conversations of their dates, Tom Guild, *left,* and Bill Pekos, *right,* proving that some girls are good listeners.

Above: Queen candidate Pam O'Klock, waltzes with her escort, Al DeBoe.

Below: Tripping the light fantastic are queen attendant, Linda Almquist, and her escort, John Timson.

ICC in 1960-'61 . . .

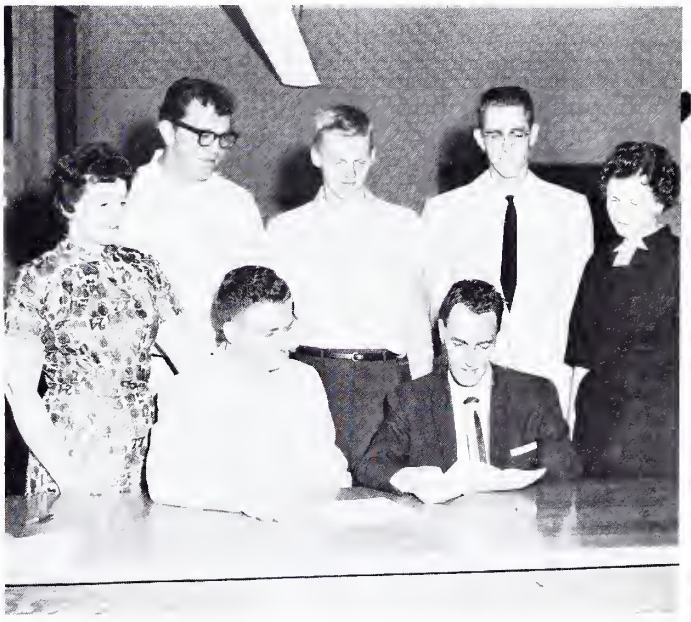
Ready to begin with their organizational plans for an alumni association is this group of former MCC students meeting with Dr. Richard E. Whalen, dean, and Dr. Hilda Wells, director of students.

The Alumni Association

With Allen Larsen '60 as chairman, interested alumni discussed plans last April for organizing an MCC Alumni Association. At a meeting and coffee hour held May 27 in the student lounge of MCC, the following officers were elected: Allen F. Larsen, president; Don Wilson, vice-president; Robert Walker, treasurer; Dorothy E. Hancock, secretary; and Ruth F. McHenry, Fred Timmerman, and David W. Stone, members of the executive committee.

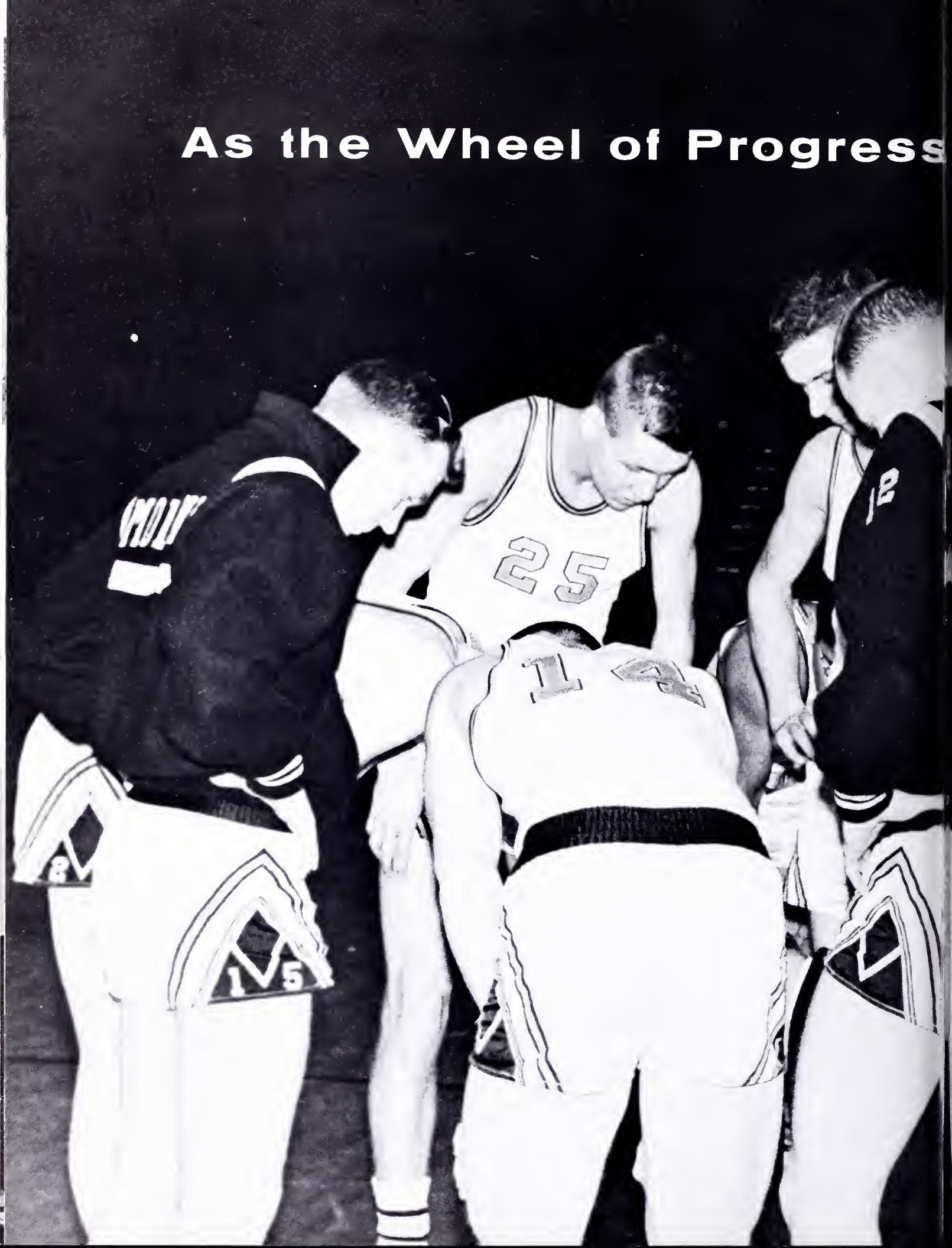
Members of the Alumni Association were invited to the Spring Swirl graduation dance held at the Sky-Hi Ballroom of the LeClaire Hotel May 27.

Objectives of the organization are to increase the stature of the college through public relations, to encourage student enrollment, to provide a medium of contact between graduates, and to assist students, graduates and the college. Several projects have been planned, including a program of gift book donations to the library, a public relations and recruitment program, and an alumni scholarship.



New officers and executive committee members are shown at their first meeting in the student lounge of MCC. *Seated* are Don Wilson, *left,* and Allen F. Larsen, *right. Standing are, from left,* Ruth F. McHenry, Fred Timmerman, David W. Stone, Robert Walker, and Dorothy Hancock.

As the Wheel of Progress



Rolls On... Athletics Expand

SPORTS

Smiling at their fans as they prepare to lead the student body in cheers are this year's pepsters: Linda Almquist, Shirley Lear, Linda Tompkins, and Janet Pearson.

Cheerleaders Spirit MCC To Victory

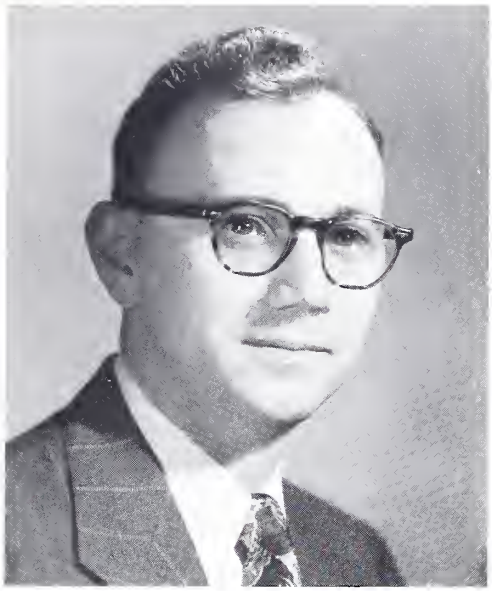
MCC was sparked by three freshmen and Shirley Lear, who has finished her second year as a Comet Cheerleader.

At every home game, Moline Community College was fortunate to have the smiling faces and enthusiasm of cheerleaders.

Linda Almquist, Shirley Lear, Janet Pearson, and Linda Tompkins were selected by Dr. Hilda Wells at the beginning of the fall semester. Debbie Anderson substituted for Janet, who was unable to continue midway in the season due to illness.

The girls, who appeared in sweaters and skirts of black with a gold megaphone, which contained the word "Comets," emblazoned across the front of the sweaters, aroused school spirit. Also, the pepsters taught willing students new cheers which were employed at every home game.

r. Van White was selected as MCC's presentative to the Illinois Junior Col-ge Athletic Association. Mr. White also ached the Moline Community College ring golf squad.



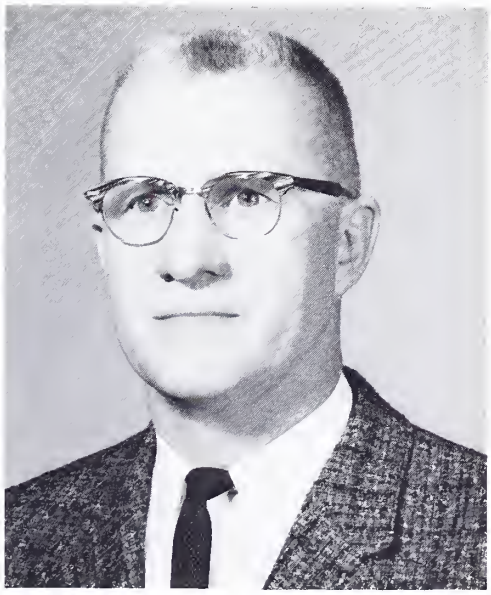
Terminating his eighth year as basketball coach of the Comets, Mr. Thomas Kienle produced another winning team this year. Mr. Kienle has been chosen to head the athletic department at the college next year.

As head of the physical education department, Mr. Ray Smith provided the college with something new this year. Track, physical education for women, and a class in social dancing were introduced.

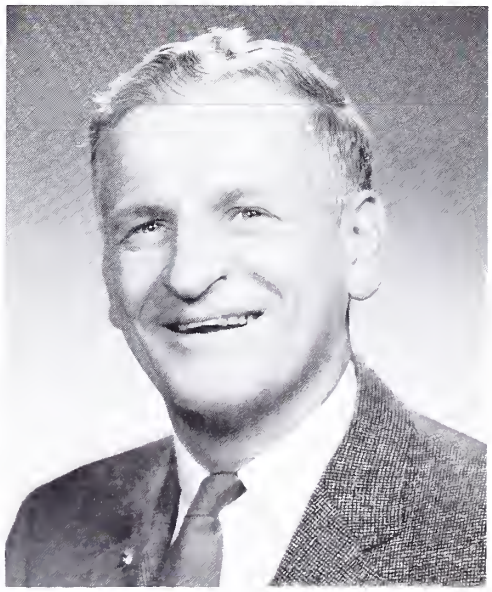
College's Activities And Athletics Expand

nder the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Firlus, asses in women's physical education and cial dance were introduced into the owing list of new courses at MCC. Mrs. rlus also organized and sponsored the Vomen's Recreation Association.

Entering MCC as a new teacher in the spring term, Mr. Gordon Taylor coached track and taught the men's physical education classes. He also teaches in the science department.



Mr. Hugo Birkhahn, who coached the 1960 MCC golf squad, ended another year as the college's golf instructor. His classes met at night, and enrollment in them grew larger than ever before.



Coach Tom Kienle smiles with confidence as he reviews his six returning lettermen for the 1960-'61 cage season: Ron Swanson, Dan O'Brien, Ray Hamilton, Bob Mueller, Dick Martel, and Bob Ortiz.

Cagers End Season With 15-7 Record

1960-61 Record

MCC 85	Clinton 67
MCC 92	Keokuk 63
MCC 71	Morton 70
MCC 78	Thornton 70
MCC 79	Wilson 74
MCC 79	Wright 76
MCC 74	Burlington 71
MCC 84	Muscatine 90
MCC 67	Joliet 95
MCC 112	Amundsen 63
MCC 107	Keokuk 75
MCC 65	Muscatine 75
MCC 85	Crane 69
MCC 54	Bradley Frosh 81
MCC 110	LaGrange 94
MCC 71	Clinton 82
MCC 76	Burlington 90
MCC 79	Elgin 58
MCC 80	Bloom 69
MCC 91	La Salle 81
MCC 88	Morton 65
MCC 78	Wilson 96

Ending a successful season, the Comets finished with one of the better records displayed by an MCC basketball squad. Coach Tom Kienle, who completed his eighth year this season as basketball coach, aided the MCCers in compiling a 15-7 overall mark.

The Comets were spearheaded by these returning lettermen: Ray Hamilton, Dick Martel, Bob Mueller, Dan O'Brien, Bob Oritz, and Ron Swanson; freshmen, Dennis Frey, Dan Hull, Melvin McLaughlin, Rich Van DeVoorde, Mernice Vandel, and Jim Weber; and sophomores, Jim Hooven and Dan Lingafelter, aided the squad's winning cause.

Hosting Clinton Junior College in the first game of the year, the Kienlemen rolled to an impressive 85-67 triumph. Keokuk's Komets were MCC's next victim, as Ray Hamilton sparked his mates to a 92-63 rout. After sneaking past Morton J. C., 71-70, the Comets extended their winning pace to seven games with victories over Thornton, 78-70; Wilson, 79-74; Wright, 79-76; and Burlington, 74-71.

A Mississippi Valley Junior College Conference encounter with Muscatine marred the cagers' unblemished record as the Indians of Muscatine improvised a war dance that overwhelmed MCC, 90-84.

The Kienlemen then strayed from orbit for the first time in the Illinois Junior College Conference, as a powerful Joliet quintet downed them 95-67. With a balanced scoring attack and a blistering 558 shooting percentage from the field, MCC roared back by smashing Amundsen, 112-63.

Comets Tie Joliet For IJCC Crown

Thundering to a 107-75 win over Keokuk, the Comets downed their southern Iowa rivals for the second time, but Muscatine proved to be a stumbling block again. Kienle's warriors dropped a 76-65 decision to the MVJCC champions.

Wharton Field House was the scene of another Comet triumph, as MCC handed Crane's Huskies an 85-69 defeat. Bradley's always powerful freshmen entertained MCC in an annual affair, and the little Braves, led by their giant 6-9 center, Joe Strawdar, pounded the smaller Moline club, 81-54.

MCC got back on the victory trail by toppling the century mark for the third time when the Comets out ran their hosts, La Grange, 110-94. Rich Van DeVoorde pumped in 27 markers to garner the game's scoring honors.

Successive losses to Clinton and Burlington ended the Comets' MVJCC season. Clinton handed Moline an 82-71 setback, and the Blackhawks of Burlington rambled to a 90-76 win. MCC then racked up victory No. 8 in the IJCC, by blasting Elgin J. C., 79-58.

Keeping stride in the race for the Illinois loop title, MCC downed a new entry to the conference, Bloom, 80-69. By defeating La Salle, 91-81, the locals tied Joliet for the IJCC crown. Dan Hull paced the win with 32 tallies.

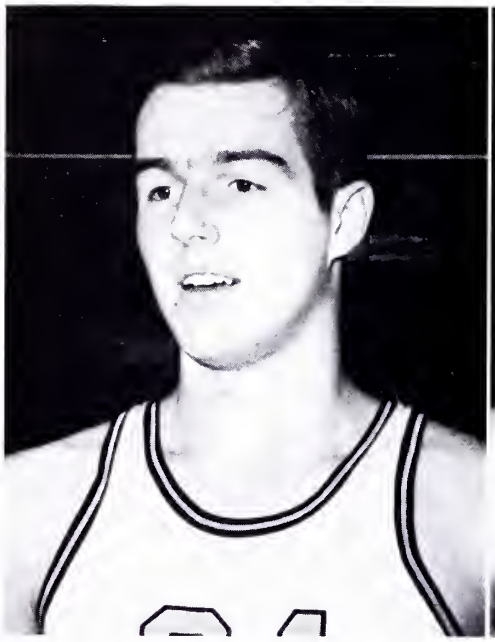
Coach Kienle's cagers competed in the state tourney, and, after receiving a bye for the first tilt, the Comets won their next play-off game. MCC rang up an 88-65 win over Morton. Early in the clash, Morton maintained a 10-6 lead, but the Kienlemen scored 33 straight points to take a commanding lead. However, Wilson's run, shoot, and run offense eliminated Moline from the tournament, 96-78.

Moline Community College terminated the basketball season with a first place finish in the IJCC and a second place mark in the Valley conference. Ray Hamilton led the Comet scoring attack with a 20-point per game average over the entire year. Dan O'Brien and Bob Mueller left the team after the fall semester; graduating this spring were Ray Hamilton, Dick Martel, Bob Ortiz, and Ron Swanson.

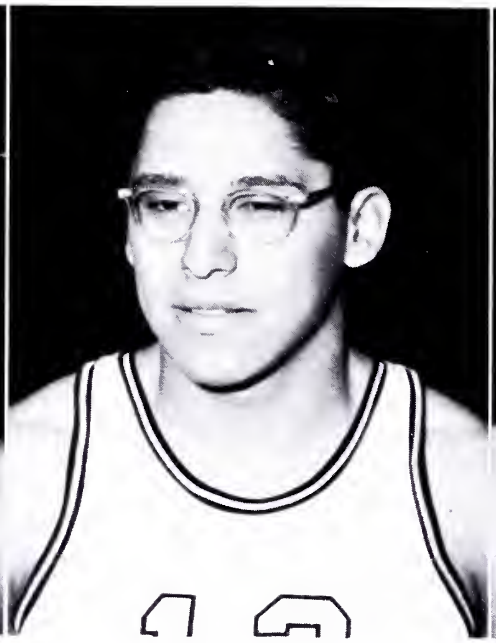
The nucleus of next season's squad will be veterans, Dan Hull and Rich Van DeVoorde.

"Look out!" may well be the words for an unidentified La Salle player (51), as Ray Hamilton prepares to do some ball-stealing. Equally astonished at Ray's action is Rich Van De Voorde (35).

"I didn't mean to do it," exclaims Dan Hull as Coach Kienle huddles with Dan, Rich Van DeVoorde, Jim Weber, and Dennis Frey during a time-out.



RAY HAMILTON, *First Team*



DICK MARTEL, *First Team*

BOB ORTIZ, *First Team*

Mississippi Valley Conference

With a determined look, Rich Van DeVoorde drives into a crowded area for an attempted lay-up. Dan Hull (25) and Dick Martel eye the action.

Veterans Dan Hull, Ray Hamilton, Dick Martel, Bob Ortiz, and Rich Van DeVoorde dominated the Mississippi Valley Junior College Conference all-star team, which was selected late in the basketball season.

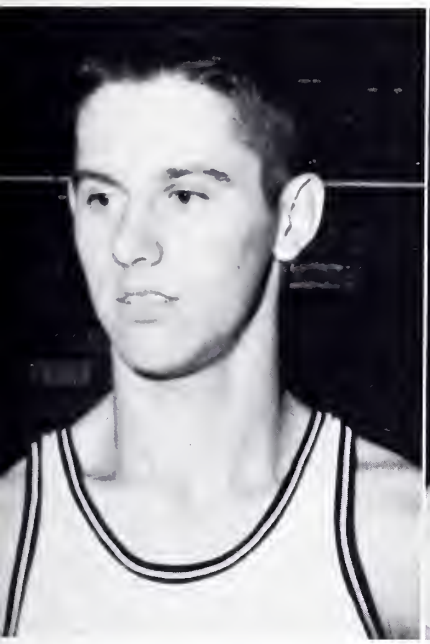
Hamilton, Martel, and Ortiz were cited first team honors, Van DeVoorde was picked to the second team; Hull was listed on the honorable mention list.

The conference squads consisted of an eight-man first squad, and an eight-man second squad. The Comets and Muscatine Junior College had the most members named to the loop teams. Of the five cagers named to the conference squad, Hamilton, Martel, and Ortiz will not be back next season.

Ray Hamilton led the MCC scoring attack this season with a 20-point per game average. Ray finished the 1959-60 campaign with nearly an identical average. Dick Martel and Bob Ortiz were the playmakers for the Comets. Their constant hustle and winning spirit enabled the squad to compile its splendid record.

MCC's 6 foot 5 inch pivot man, Dan Hull, developed into a fine center. Dan lacked actual game experience before attending Moline Community College, but near the end of the season he contributed greatly to the team effort.

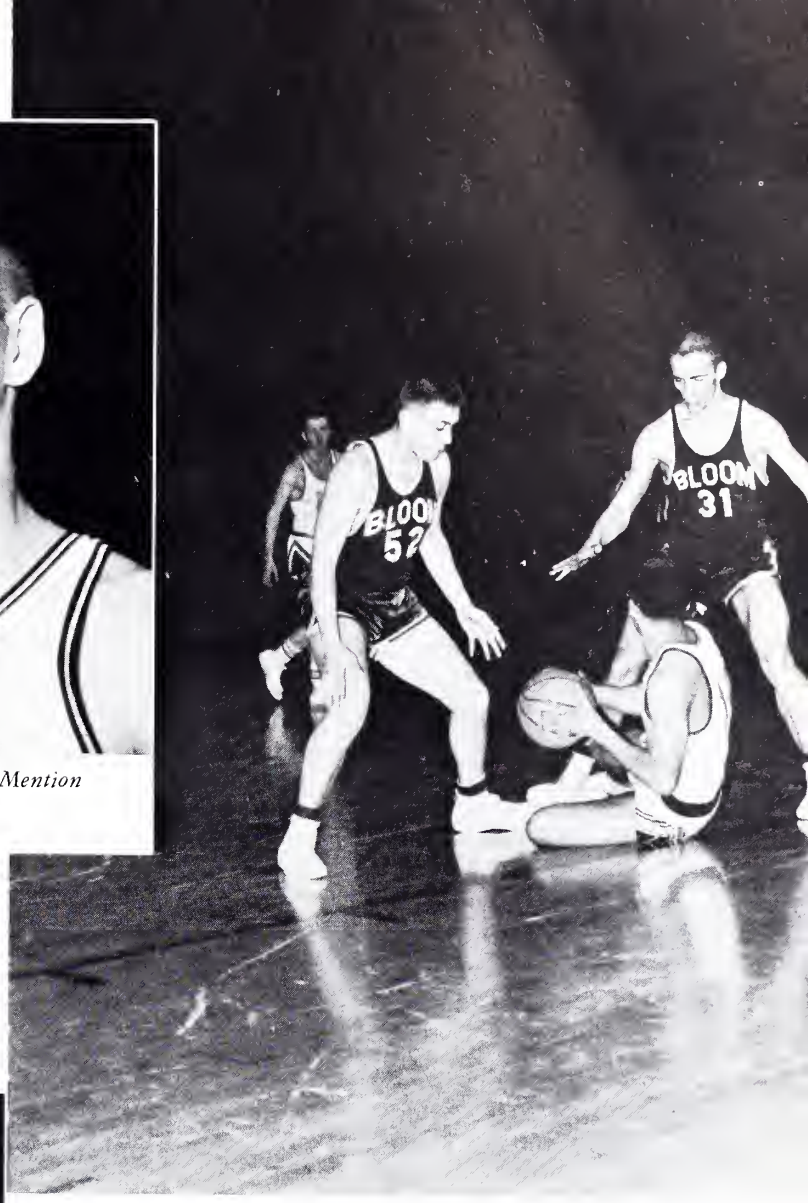
Guard Rich Van DeVoorde, a product of Geneseo's basketball team, secured his position early in the 1960-'61 season. He played it well and ended close behind Hamilton for individual scoring leader.



RICH VAN DEVOORDE, *First Team*

DAN HULL, *Honorable Mention*

Honors Regulars



No, Martel is not auditioning for the Globe-Trotters, but perhaps he is perfecting a new shot! Mel McLaughlin (background) awaits the final outcome.

Dan Hull uses all three of his arms on a perfectly executed layup. Actually, the third arm belongs to a La Salle cager.

Warming up at the 12 foot 13 inch mark, pole vaulter, Ron Frey displays his form.

For the first time in its history, MCC offered track in the sports program. Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Taylor, who coached track at John Deere Junior High for seven years before coming here, the newly formed track squad participated in four meets.

In the first meet, the MCC sprinters competed with the St. Ambrose varsity. The "Bees" garnered 80 points to MCC's 45. Splitting a pair of dual meets, the cindermen rolled the Augustana freshman-sophomore squad, 83-39, but lost to Monmouth, 71-60. In the second meeting with St. Ambrose, the "Bees" overcame an early Comet lead to take an 89-52 decision.

In individual honors Dave Jackson, the dash and hurdles, and Ron Swanson, the high jump and hurdles, captured Comet victories in all four meets; Doug Peterson captured firsts in the discus in two meets; and Bob Hall, the high jump and pole vault; and Al Schnoebelen, the dash, both took firsts in one meet.

Earning a letter this year were Bob Hall, Dave Jackson, Dave Johnson, Dick Lange, Doug Peterson, Bob Pyevich, Al Schnoebelen, Ron Sims, Bob Smith, and Ron Swanson.

High-point man for the season was Dave Jackson. Running in the 220-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash, Dave compiled 84 points.

MCC Adds Track To Sports Program

Members of Moline Community College's track squad are *Front Row,* Doug Peterson, Al Schnoebelen, Bud Petit, Dick Holtman, Dave Johnson, and Coach Gordon Taylor; *Top Row,* Bill Coopman, Bill Lindell, Steve Pyevich, and Bob Lindell.

Swanson One Of Nation's Best Jumpers

Sophomore Ron Swanson leaped into stardom this season in competition with other college track squads.

Before Ron enrolled at the college in 1959, he had tied for the high school high jump of Illinois, and had served in the Marine Corps. This spring he was able to compete in his favorite sport, track, since it was offered this year at MCC.

He resumed competitive high jumping this spring to become the "jumpingest" human ever to inhabit the Quad-Cities, according to record books.

Competing at the Elmhurst Relays, Ron reached his personal high when he soared across the bar at 6 feet 6¾ inches, a new record for the Relays. He barely missed at 6-9, his goal.

This spring, Ron participated at Elmhurst, the Monmouth Relays, and the State Inter-Collegiate meet at Bradley University. He bettered a record 6 feet 6 inches in all those meets.

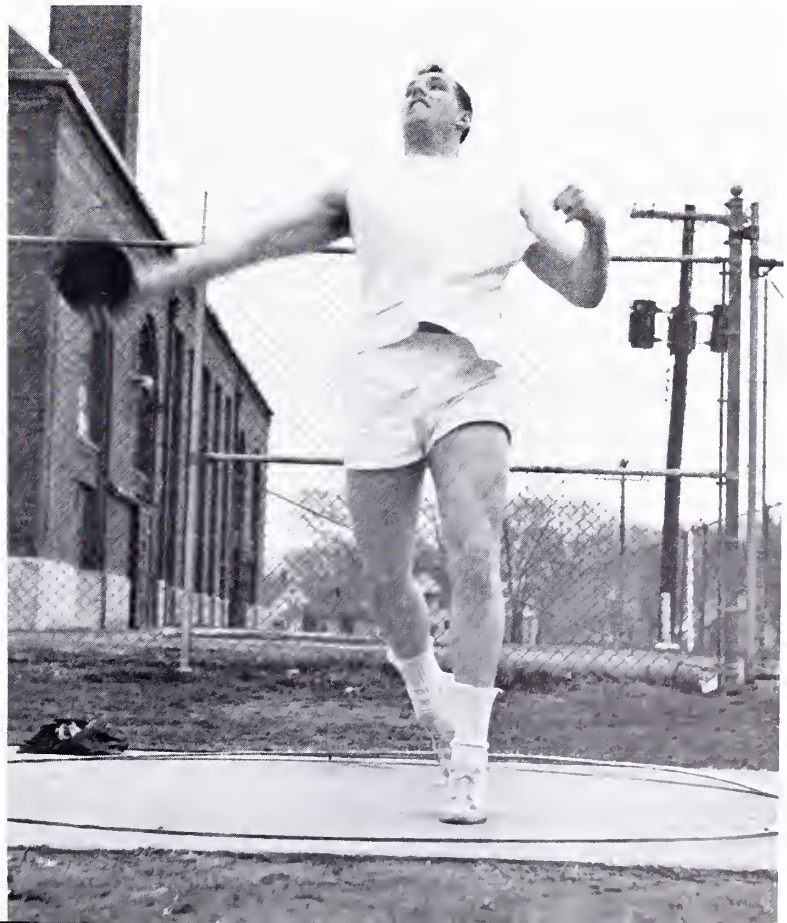
Ron has never been defeated while competing with Moline Community College, and this is amazing since his schedule consisted of work, classes at college, and high jumping. In fact, this high jumper usually got off work Saturdays at 7:30 a. m., and then drove as much as 160 miles to the meet.

Although he has never cleared the 6-9 mark, Ron vows, "I'm going to keep trying, and I'm going to make it some day."

RON SWANSON

1961 Season Record

MCC	45	St. Ambrose Varsity	80
MCC	83	Augustana Frosh-Sophs	39
MCC	60	Monmouth	71
MCC	52	St. Ambrose Frosh-Sophs	84



Weightman Doug Peterson grimaces as he prepares to launch the discus into orbit.

Golfers Compete Against St. Ambrose

In their second year of organization the golf team included one returning letterman and two members who participated in the sport in high school. Craig Gober, the returning letterman from last year's squad, also played for three years on the Moline High School team.

A graduate of Rock Island High School, Dan Stevenson was a player on that school's team; Jim Soucinek, the other experienced linksman, was a member of the United Township High school team last year. Mr. Van White, head of the Business Education department, served as coach this year.

Coach White scheduled several meets this spring, but only the meet with St. Ambrose materialized. The MCC golfers were defeated in this interscholastic affair held on May 9 at the Indian Bluff Golf Course.

Participating in the dual meet in addition to Craig, Dan, and Jim were Dennis Frey, Frank Olson, and John Timson. Craig was medalist. Rounding out the team were Bill Bestor, Larry Jagnow, and Steve Witte.

Coach White received an invitation to send the team to the National Junior College Golf Tournament in Odessa, Texas. The invitation could not be accepted since none of the golfers were able to attend. Coach White also planned to send the golfers to the Muscatine Play Day, but a mix-up in dates prevented the MCC golfers from attending.

Letter winners were Craig, Frank, Jim, Dan, and John Timson. They received their awards at the Recognition Dinner.

Swinging their golf clubs in unison are the MCC golfers, as they prepare to par the course. The golfers are John Timson, Craig Gober, and Dan Stevenson.

Evening Swimming, Golf Classes Grow

A women golfer tees off with a mighty swing . . .

In the evening golf classes, offered for credit, twenty-eight students enrolled in the spring semester. Mr. Hugo Birkhahn was again the instructor.

Members of the classes perfected their techniques during the class sessions and at home. After several months of practice, they put to use their newly acquired skills by traveling to the Blackhawk Driving Range to practice. Then on May 18 they went to the Indian Bluff Golf Course to play a complete game. Although the students did not par the course, the actual experience of playing eighteen holes aided them greatly.

An unknowing passerby ducks in the nick of time . .

The other passerby does not duck, and . . . oh well, it's quite usual in the night golfing class.

Swimming was again offered this year as a night physical education class. Twenty-one signed up for that activity. Instructing the course was Miss Ruby Maurer and Mr. L. D. Sinclair.

Meeting on Monday nights, the class was formed into two groups according to their swimming skills. One group was made up of beginners; the other, of those who knew how to swim fairly well.

Each session the students learned new strokes and practiced them. Included among the strokes they learned were the backstroke, butterfly, breast stroke, crawl, and the dog paddle.

Jagnow Heads I-M's

Here are the 1960-61 intramural cage champs. *Kneeling are* Curt Carlson and Carl Todd, and *standing are* Dan Roman, Ron Shook, Charles Sorenson, and Ron Sims.

Gary Mueller makes a desperate lunge for the ball, while Bill Hull strolls along nearby.

Terminating its second year at Moline Community College, the intramural program, headed by Larry Jagnow, president, included both basketball and volleyball.

A seven-game season and an eight-team tournament comprised the basketball activity. Regular season play was won by Joe Donovan's club; the tourney was won by the team of which Curt Carlson, Dan Roman, Ron Shook, Ron Sims, and Charles Sorenson were members. The championship squad garnered the play-off crown by defeating Jerry Lancaster's crew in a sudden-death overtime, 66-64.

The teams which participated in the tournament were captained by Joe Donovan, Jim Hyldahl, Larry Jagnow, Jerry Lancaster, Don Mason, Dave O'Bert, Charles Sorenson, and Bob Thompson.

By virtue of defeating Donovan and Jagnow, the championship club entered the finals. Lancaster's second place crew obtained victories over Hyldahl and Thompson in order to compete for the crown.

Scoring leader for the entire season was Dennis Fulk with a 27-points per game average.

Although basketball dominated I-M activities, volleyball was also played. The Women's Recreation Association combined forces with the intramural program so that both men and women could participate in the sport.

The Women's Recreation Association officers pose for picture taking: Joyce Stange, secretary; Joan Buffalo, president; and Anne Mattison, vice-president.

Women Organize WRA

Social recreation was one of the purposes for the organizing of the Women's Recreation Association. In addition to business meetings and sports, the twenty-four members sponsored a swimming party and a picnic.

Joan Buffalo was elected president for the spring semester; Anne Mattison, vice-president; and Joyce Stange, secretary. The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Phyllis Firlus. Meetings were held every other Tuesday in the college gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Members of the WRA engaged in such sports as basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton, swimming, and table tennis.

On the membership committee were Sue Chapman, Linda Almquist, and Kay Leistiko; in charge of drawing up the constitution were Joanne Whitmore, Ellen Aull, Kay Leistiko, and Barb Harlow.

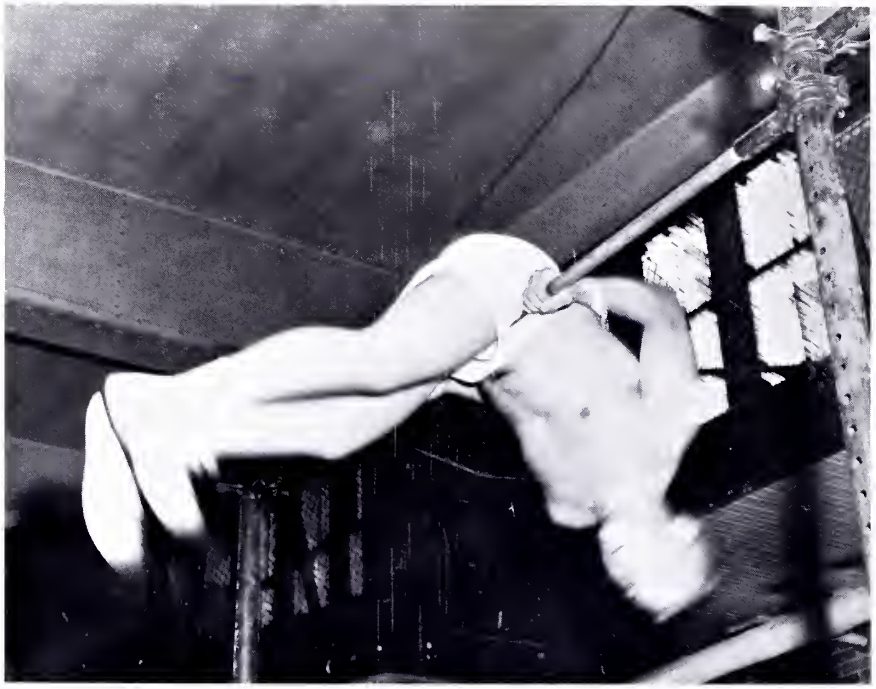
Instructing Kay Leistiko in the fine art of badminton is Mrs. Phyllis Firlus, the WRA sponsor. Looking on is Carol Johnson.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ray Smith, the men's physical education classes initiated additional activities this year.

Mr. Gordon Taylor, who also served as track coach, taught the P. E. classes. He took over after Mr. Paul Womack Jr. served for one semester.

Wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, and physical fitness were the main activities stressed. Mr. Taylor, who was an assistant wrestling coach at John Deere Junior High School, introduced wrestling in the physical education classes.

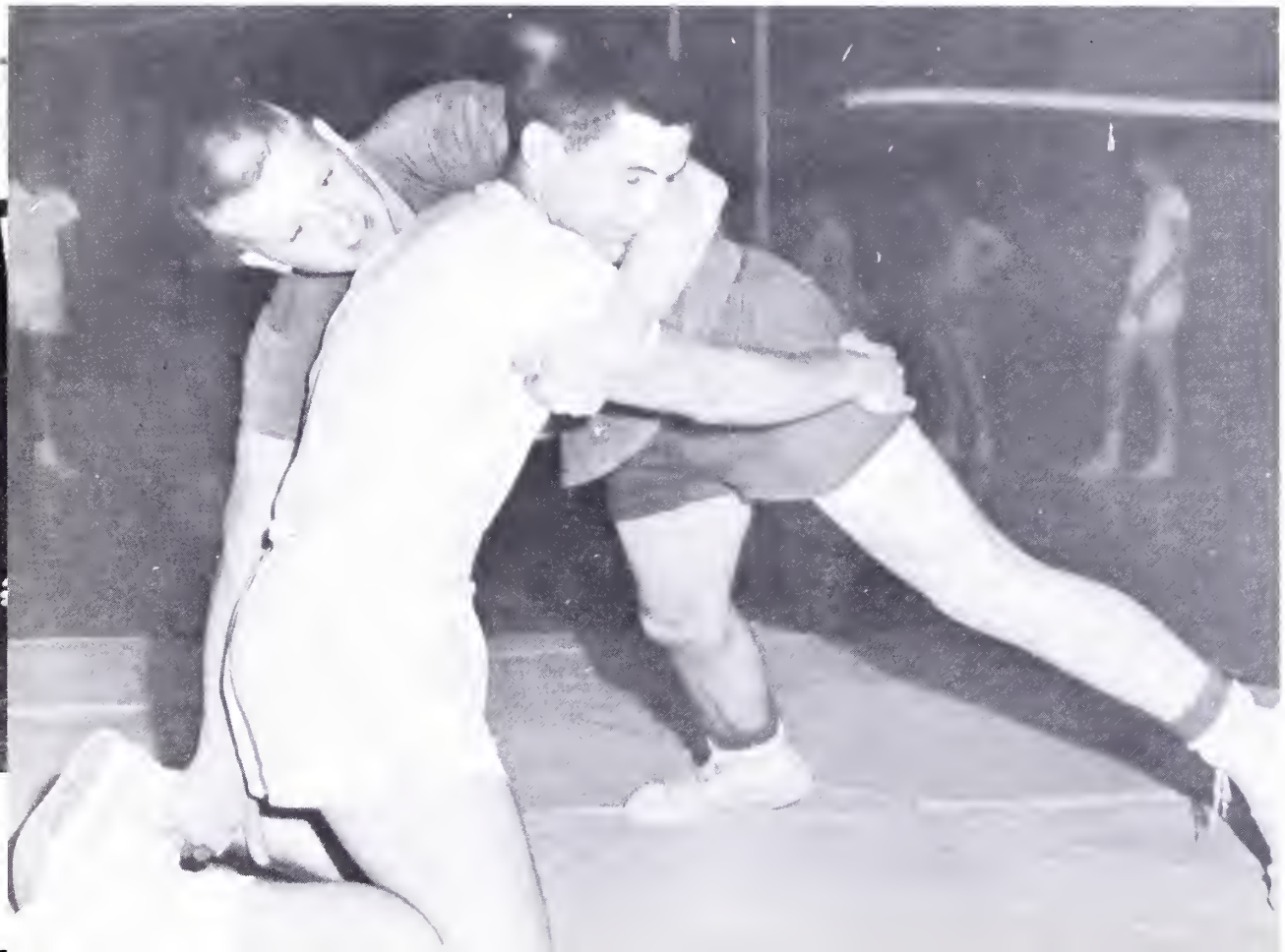
The classes met on Tuesday and Thursday. There were three groups, and the total number of students in all three classes was 63.



An unidentified gymnast displays his form in one of Mr. Gordon Taylor's classes.

Taylor Heads Men's Physical Education

Grunting and groaning for position, two wrestlers show the gym class how it's done on television. The wrestlers are Carl Likeness (on his knees) and Dick Holtman.



Women's physical education was introduced this year with Mrs. Phyllis Firlus, who taught the social dance class and sponsored the WRA, as the instructor.

Seventeen women enrolled in the newly formed class. In the two semester course, the women played basketball, volleyball, golf, archery, and badminton; learned the principles of movement of which relaxation is a part; and did gymnastic and physical fitness exercises.

Jumping center, the girls of the gym class prepare to battle it out in a basketball tilt.

Women Enroll in New P. E. Classes

Joan Buffalo arches a long one-handed set shot, as her teammates and opponents ready themselves for the rebound.

Firlus Instructs New Social Dance Class

Social dance was initiated into the school curriculum the spring semester with Mrs. Phyllis Firlus as the instructor. Seventeen boys and ten girls made up the new class, which met twice a week in the college gymnasium.

Things started at a lively pace for the new students. Songs such as "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" filled the air as dancers learned the jitterbug. Easing their aching muscles in the ensuing weeks, the students practiced waltzing to such old favorites as "Always," "Tenderly," and "Alice Blue Gown." Mrs Firlus then taught her students the foxtrot, tango, and cha-cha. The rhumba, polka, and somba were also included.

Three good reasons were given by Mrs. Firlus as the purposes of a social dance class: it provides a course in physical education suitable to people of all ages; it is a good social function; and it is the best exercise for college students.

Techniques the co-eds learned in the social dance class organized this semester are exhibited at this all school "swirl." The particular dance the students are keeping time to is the "jitterbug."

These guests of honor at the speakers' table pause for picture taking at the second annual Recognition Dinner: Dave Phelps, Dr. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Whalen, Mr. Merritt Faust, Dr. Hilda Wells, Mr. Bruce Lourie, Dr. Richard Whalen, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. George Wells.

Athletes Honored at Recognition Banquet

Athletes who participated in basketball, golf, and track were awarded letters at the annual Recognition Dinner held on May 11. This event honors leading students in school activities and in scholastic achievement.

After a speech by Mr. Bruce Lourie, a vice-president of John Deere and Company, Dr. Hilda Wells presented participants in sports, clubs, publications and dramatics with their sponsors, and the members of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Members of the basketball squad honored were Tom Bump, a manager, Ray Hamilton, Jim Hooven, Dan Hull, Dan Lingafelter, Dick Martel, Mel McLaughlin, Bob Mueller, Dan O'Brien, Bob Ortiz, Ron Swanson, Rich Van DeVoorde, Mernice Vandel, and Jim Weber. Coach Tom Kienle presented the awards to the team.

Cheerleaders, Linda Almquist, Shirley Lear, Linda Tompkins, Janet Pearson, and Debbie Anderson, were awarded letters for their work.

Ray Hamilton, who was elected the team captain for the 1960-'61 season, was also named the most valuable player.

Members of the track squad were Bob Hall, Dave Jackson, Dave Johnson, Dick Lange, Doug Peterson, Bob Pyevich, Al Schnoebelin, Ron Sims, Bob Smith, and Ron Swanson. They were presented by Coach Gordon Taylor.

Coach Van White presented awards to the golfers: Craig Gober, Frank Olson, Jim Soucinek, Dan Stevenson, and John Timson.

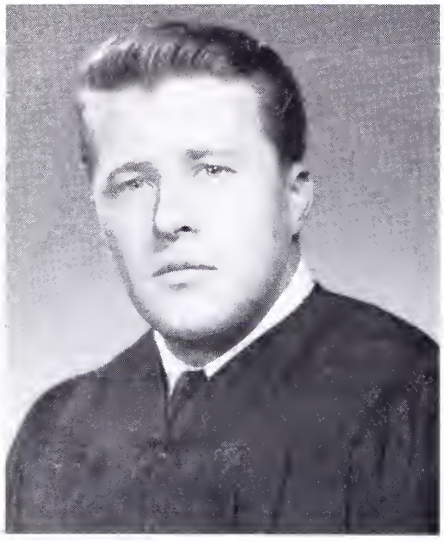
All of these athletes were awarded letters because of their participation in sports. The coaches of the individual activities honor their players yearly at the Recognition Dinner.

As the Wheel of Progress

Rolls On . . .

Enrollments rise

STUDENTS



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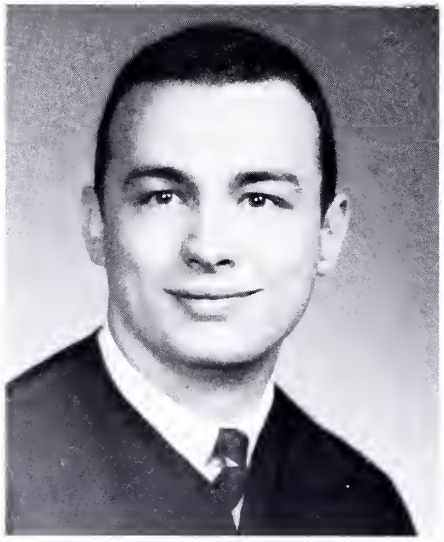
Science, Social Studies
Te-Moc (Vice-Pres.), Phi Theta Kappa



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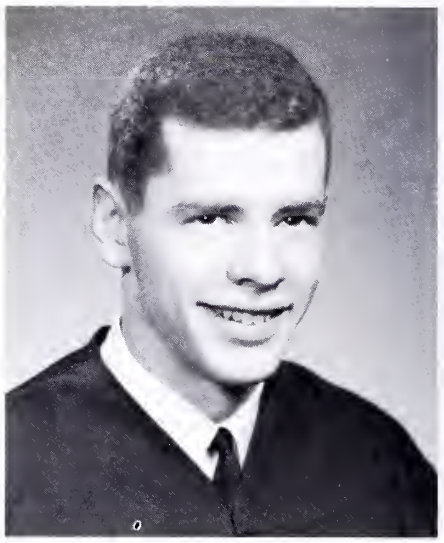
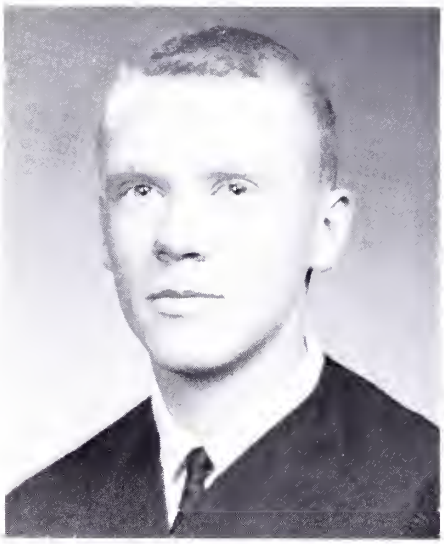
Rock Island
Science, Business Administration



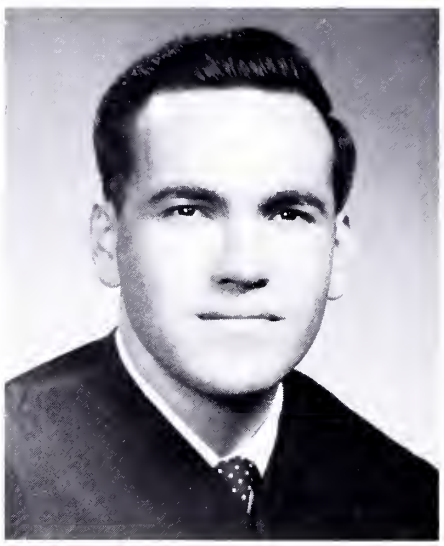
WILLIAM E. BLICK
Moline
Science
Te-Moc, Science Club (President),
Commerce Club
Student Council (President)

1961 Graduates

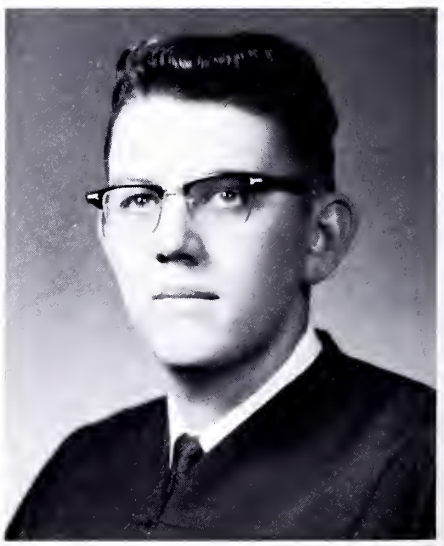
DENNIS G. COOK
Moline
Social Science, Business Administration



HERNANDO CUENCA
Bogota, Columbia, S. A.
Business Administration, Language Arts
Commerce Club

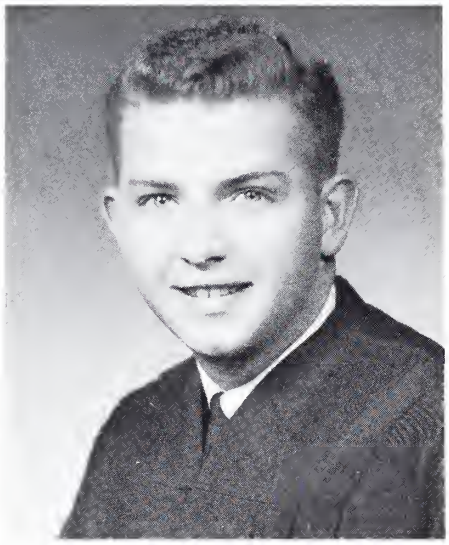


TED F. DE SPLINTER
Geneseo
Business Administration, Social Studies



Earn Associates in Arts Degrees

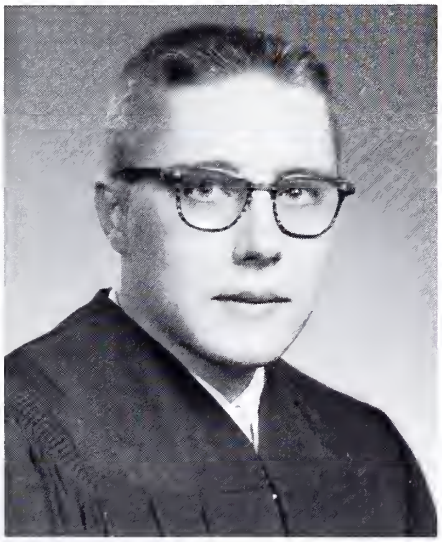
JOYCE M. DE TOMBE
Moline
Science, Language Arts
Phi Theta Kappa, Te-Moc, Galaxy,
Heidelberg Club (Secretary)



DOUGLAS D. DONOVAN
Moline
Business Administration
Commerce Club (Vice-President)

LOREN EUGENE FOSTER
Milan
Engineering, Business Administration

CRAIG A. GOBER
Moline
Social Studies, Business Administration



ANNE C. GUSTAFSON
Moline
Education, Social Studies

Members of the newly formed Alumni Association were the guests of the faculty and students at the Spring Swirl held May 27 at the Sky-Hi Ballroom of the Le Claire Hotel.

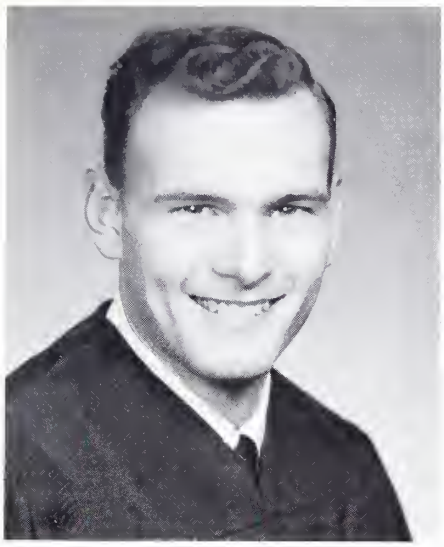
Spring Swirl Begins Graduation Festivities

JOAN G. GUTHRIE
Milan
Mathematics, Social Studies
Phi Theta Kappa, *Galaxy*

SOPHIA HEBERLING
Moline
Science, Language Arts

EZEKIEL ISAIS
Colona
Mathematics, Science

LAWRENCE V. JAGNOW
Moline
Science, Language Arts
Phi Theta Keppa, Comet, Galaxy,
Te-Moc



JERRY W. LANCASTER
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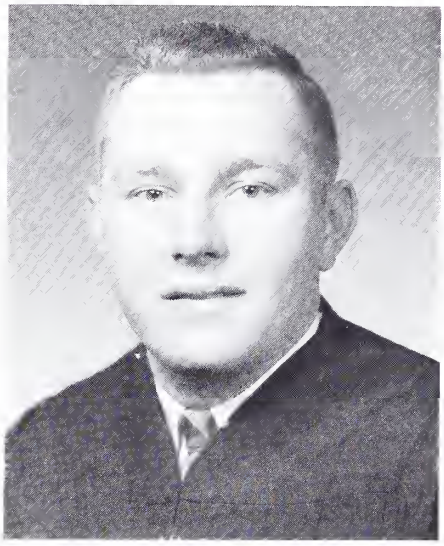
Science, Social Studies

ANNE M. MATTISON
Moline
Education, Social Studies
Te-Moc (Sec.), WRA (V. Pres.)



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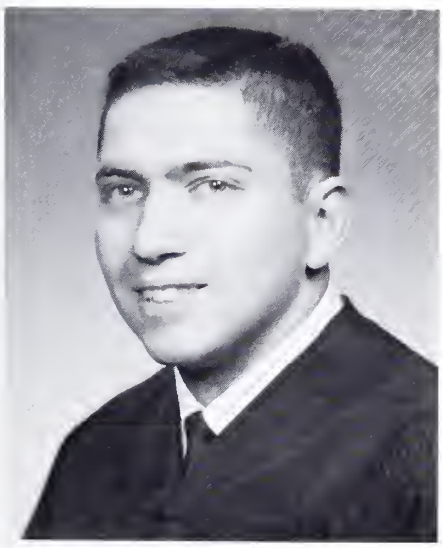
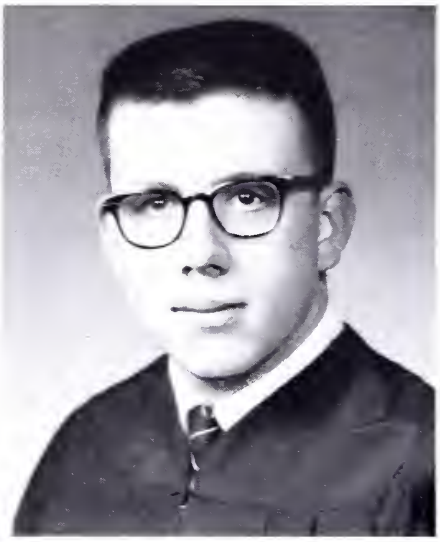
East Moline
Mathematics, Science

ROBERT L. ORTIZ
Moline
Business Administration, Social Studies



The new parking lot, opened this year, saves time and steps for students and faculty.



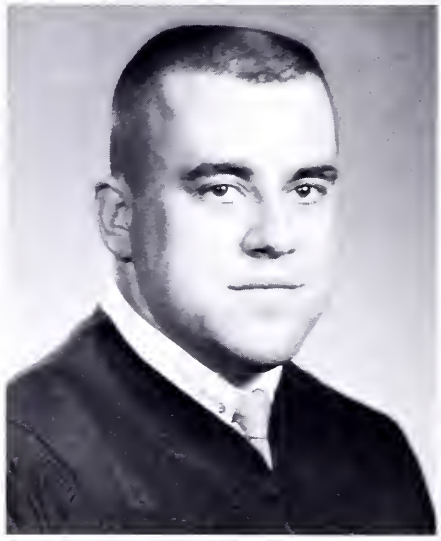
JAMES C. OWEN
Rock Island
Social Studies

DORIS E. PIERCE
Moline
Education, Social Studies

LOTTIE C. RAMBO
Moline
Education, Social Studies

Mrs. Firlus struggles valiantly with an unidentified opponent in the Commerce Club vs. Faculty cage game as Mr. White looks on, open-mouthed.

Class of '61 First



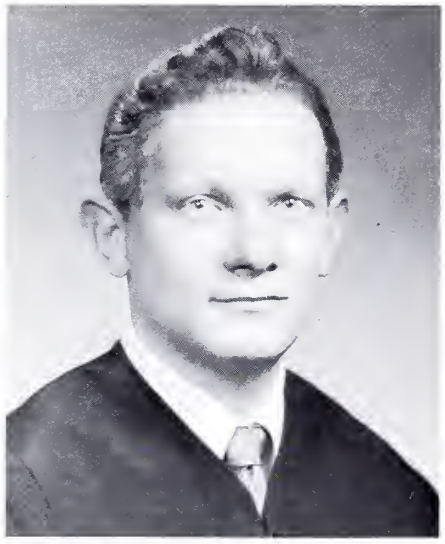
HARLAND E. REYNOLDS
Moline
Business Administration, Science

ROBERT G. SAELENS
Silvis
Science, Education

Bob Smith and Gary Heitman, members of the Dance Committee, prepare in the Sky-Hi Ballroom the decorations for the commencement dance.

To Be Members of the Alumni Association

DARLENE H. SCHULTZ
Moline
Education, English
Phi Theta Kappa, French Club (Treas.)
Galaxy (Editor-in-Chief)



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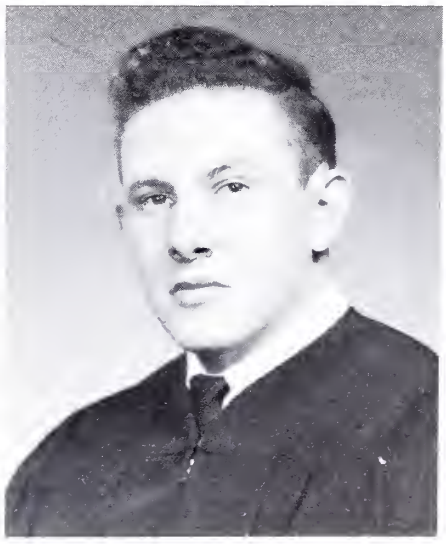
Engineering, Science



PHILLIP P. SHORE
Rock Island
Mathematics, Science
Science Club

TIMOTHY E. SWANSON
Moline
Mathematics, Science

M. LUCILLE TEEL
Moline
Business Administration, Social Studies
WRA, Phi Theta Kappa

ROBERT M. VAN RAES
Moline
Language Arts, Social Studies

JOHN P. VERSHAW
Moline
Mathematics, Science

LARRY A. WENDELL
East Moline
Business Administration, Language Arts

Not Pictured

RILEY J. ANDERSON
Moline
Language Arts, Social Studies

RONALD H. COBERT
East Moline
Mathematics, Science

HERMAN A. HANSEN
Davenport
Mathematics, Science
Phi Theta Kappa

ROBERT V. MUELLER
Rock Island
Social Studies, Engineering

JAMES W. OTIS
Moline
Mathematics, Science

SHIRLEY L. OTIS
Moline
Education, Language Arts

DALE RONALD SHOOK
Moline
Science, Social Studies

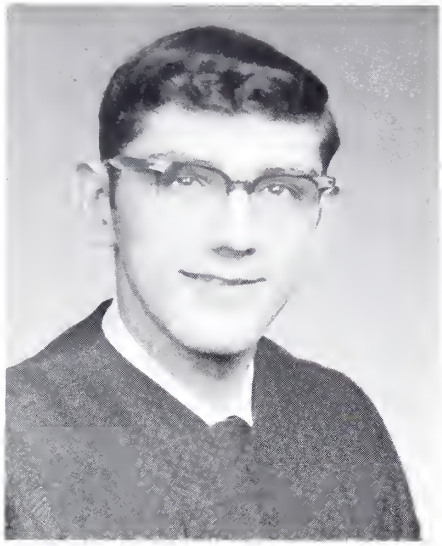
THOMAS G. WEAVER
Moline
Science, Social Studies

GARY LEE YUHAS
Moline
Business Administration,
Social Studies

Commencement

Led by the freshman marshals, Carolyn Chapman *left* and William Pekos *right*, the forty-four graduates and the faculty all in caps and gowns, took their places in the college auditorium June 2 at 8 p. m. in MCC's fourteenth annual Commencement.

Jo Ann Whitmore
Rock Island
Business Administration, Social Studies
Te-Moc, WRA



James T. Widdop
Moline
Language Arts, Education

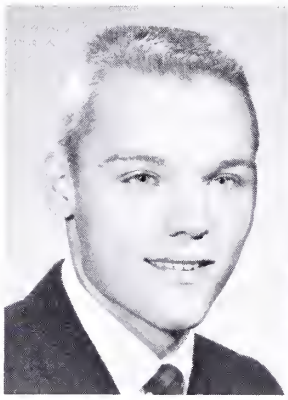
Stephen E. Witte
Moline
Education, Social Studies
Te-Moc, Comet, Galaxy

Marks Another "Beginning" for MCC Graduates

Dr. Dwight Davis, Superintendent of Schools, introduced Dr. Leo G. Bent, Dean of the College of Education at Bradley University in Peoria, who gave the Commencement address. Dr. Richard E. Whalen, Dean of Moline Community College, presented the class and Mr. Merritt W. Faust, President of the Board of Education, awarded the degrees. Others on the program were Michael Dunne, organist; the Rev. Robert E. Lee, Assistant Pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Moline; Allen Larsen, President of the Alumni Association; and the Mocom Chorale, directed by Dr. Frederick J. Swanson.

LINDA ALMQUIST
Moline

DAVID BELL
Rock Island



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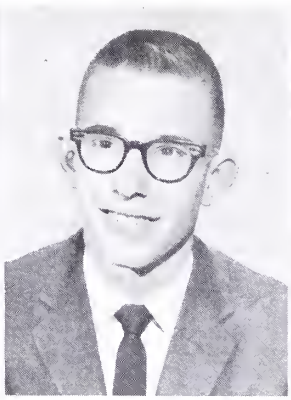

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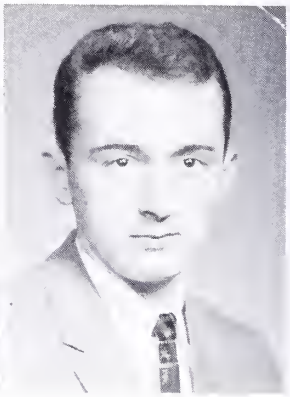

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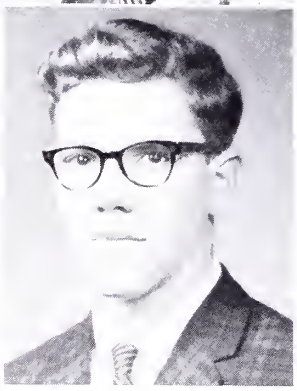
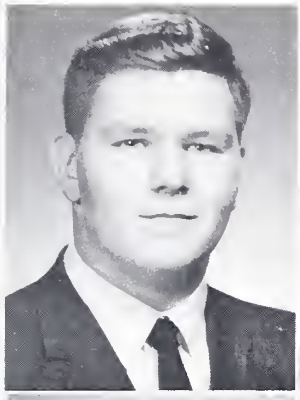


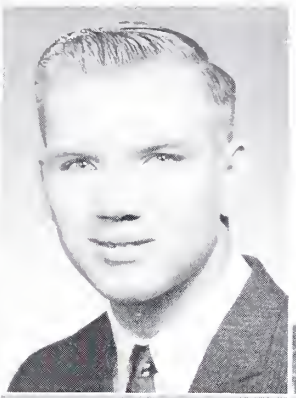
1960-1961 Undergraduates

Pam O'Klock and Sue Chapman, MCC coeds, proudly display the new sign erected in front of the college.



Douglas Brice
Moline

Sue Chapman
Moline



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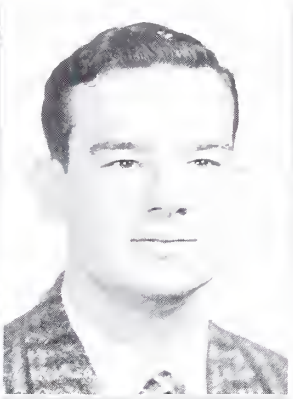

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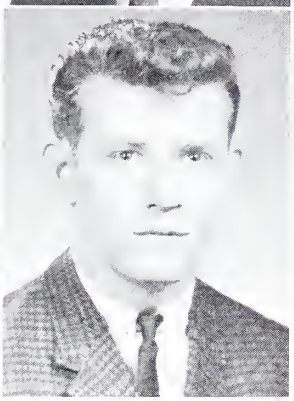

John Dailing
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Diane Danielson
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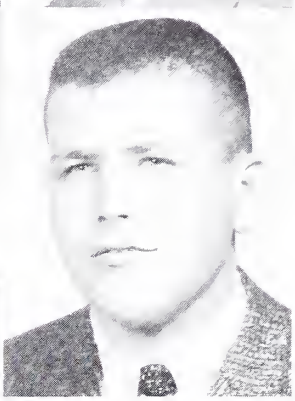

Robert Danielson
Rock Island

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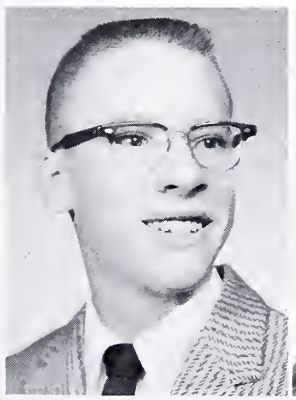

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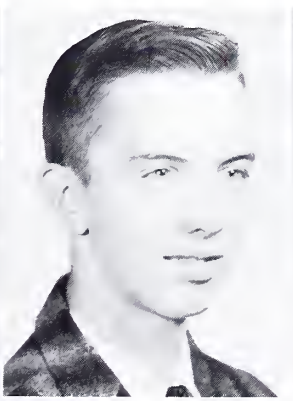

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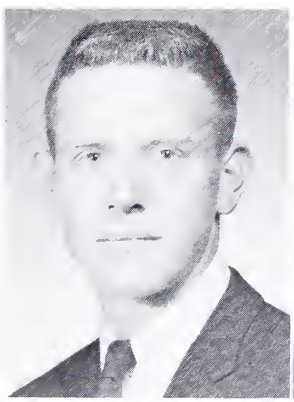
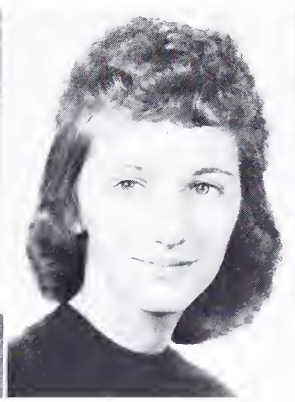


Georgia Adams Fultz
Moline



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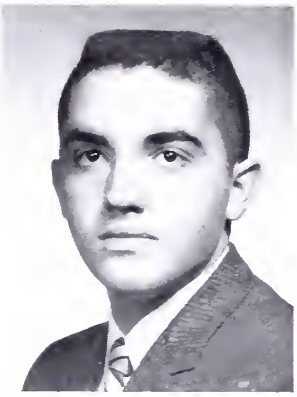

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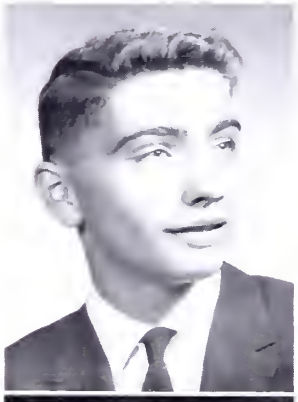
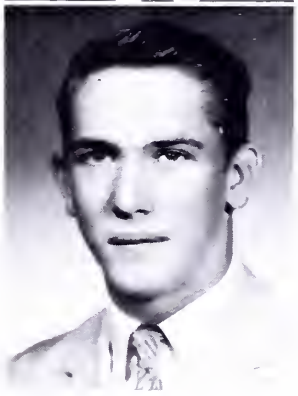
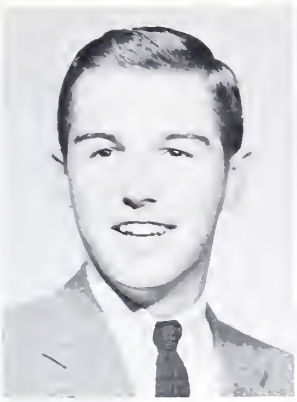




In the thrilling btsketball game of faculty versus students, Dr. Whalen puts out all his effort to capture the ball. The game was held in the MCC gym on December 16, 1960.



RAY HAMILTON
Moline

GARY HANSEN
East Moline

BARBARA HARLOW
Moline

ROBERT HAUMANN
Moline

SANDRA HEBERLING
Moline

Underclassmen Join in Campus Fun

CAROL JOHNSON
Moline

DELORES JOHNSTON
Moline

JOHN JOHNSON
Moline

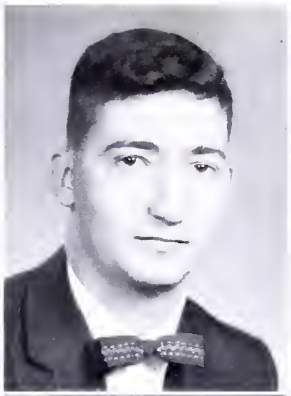
WILLIAM KEHOE
Rock Island

The candy and pop machines in the ground floor lounge receive much use from students at MCC. Here, Riley Anderson makes a selection while Dave Phelps looks on, hoping to share Riley's candy.

Walter Kimmel
Rock Island

Shirley Lear
Moline

Kay Leistiko
Rock Island



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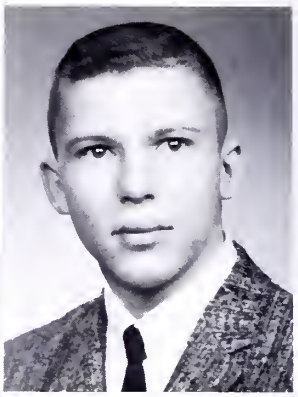

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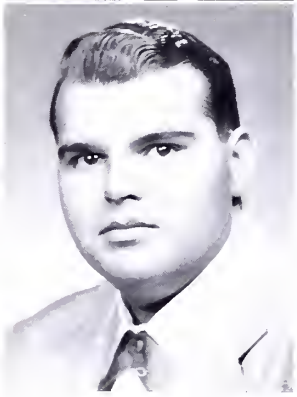
Davenport



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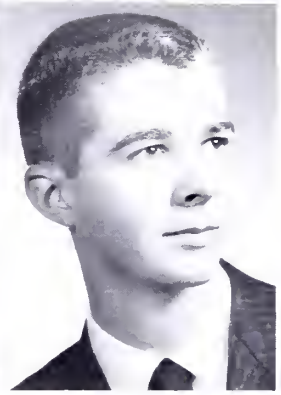
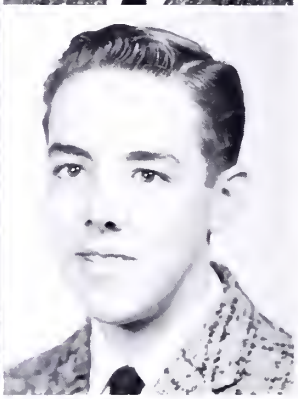


Daniel Louden
Moline

Wallace Lowe
Rock Island

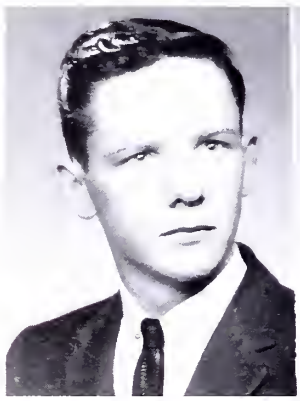
Melvin McLaughlin
Port Byron



Gary Meyer
Rock Island

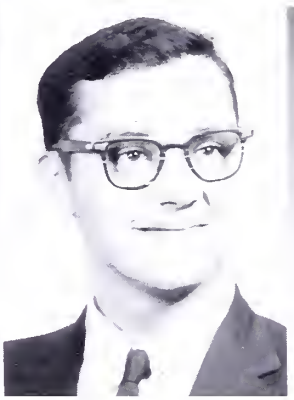
Five Undergrads Elected to Student Council

A. David Mills
Coal Valley



Delbert Mitchum
Moline

William Montgomery
Rock Island



Janet Pearson
Moline

William Pekos
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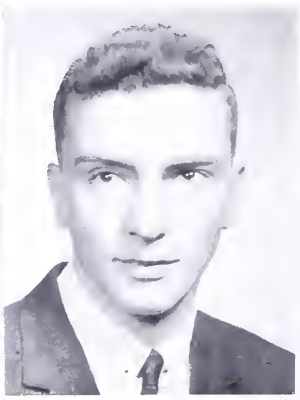
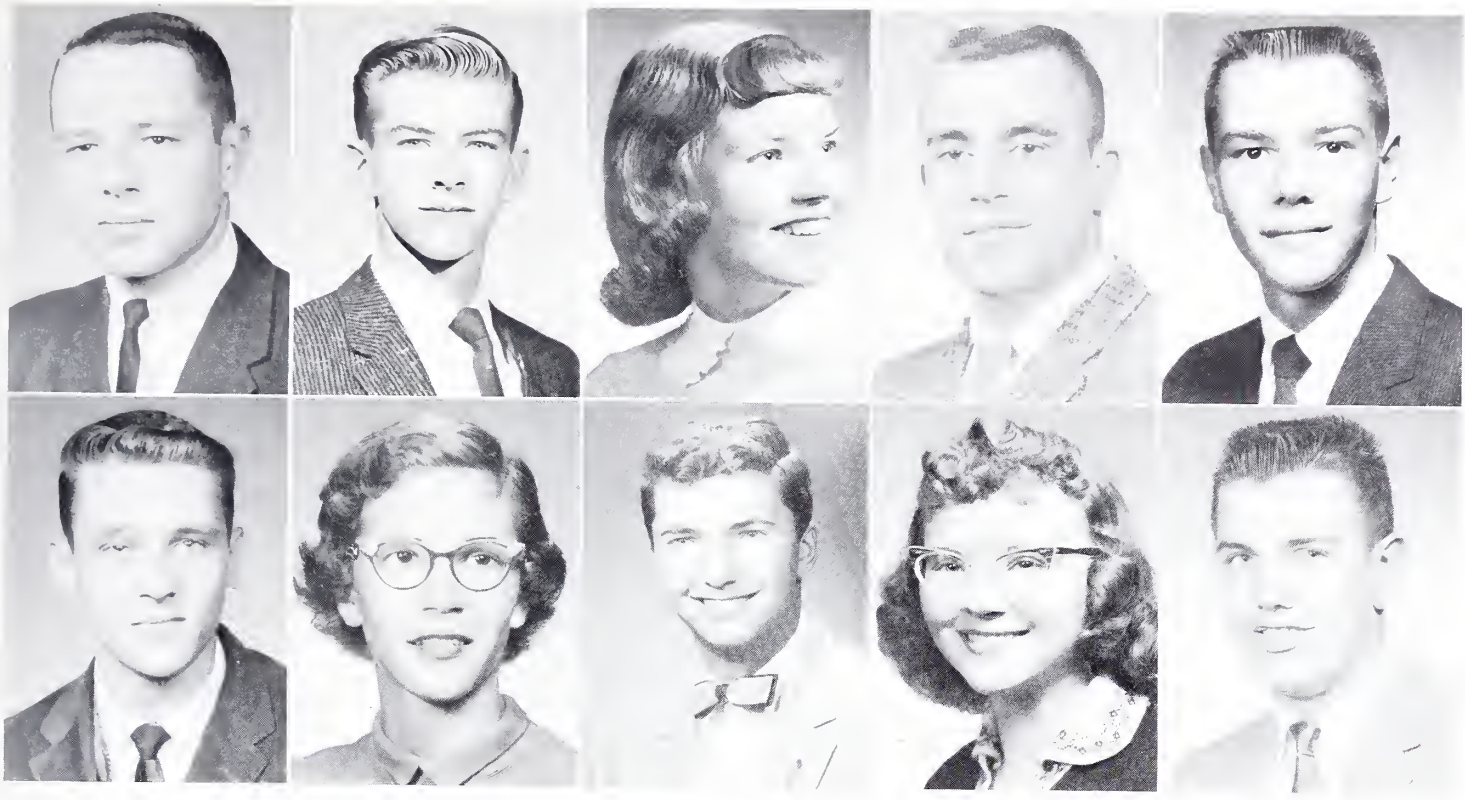




G. E. Perry
Port Byron

Ronald Sereg
Rock Island

Stephen Peterson
Moline

Judith Shaw
Rock Island

Kathy Reeder
Moline

Ronald Shepard
Moline

Harland Reynolds
Rock Island

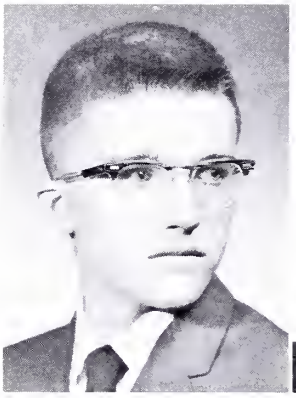
Marsha Smith
Moline

William Rogers
Moline

Larry Stille
Moline

Twenty-eight Join Phi Theta Kappa

Here Dr. Whalen points out our new parking facilities to the four full time teachers added the second semester: Frances Dickson, Eduard Gallen, Gordon Taylor, and Froilan Flores.



CALVIN ROSBOROUGH
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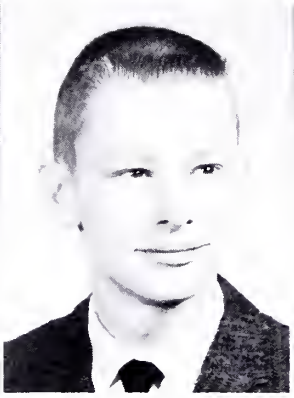
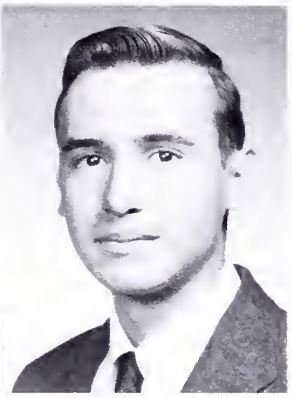
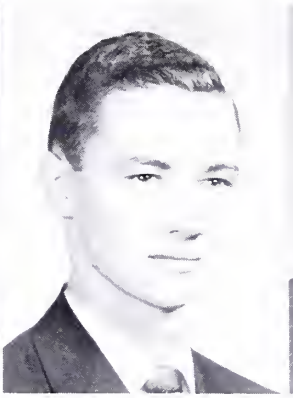


RONALD SCHORPP
Rock Island



CHARLES STANG
Moline



DANIEL STEVENSON
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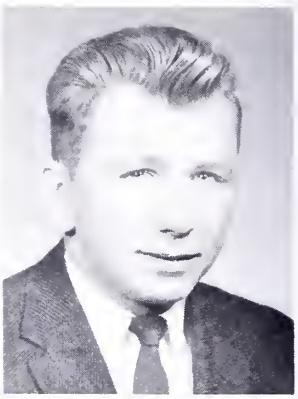


ROBERT STRADT
Davenport

Birthdays Promote Fun, Friendships

JAMES SWANSON
Moline

SANDRA SWANSON
Moline

The girls' lounge is the scene of many good times. When this picture was taken a birthday party was in progress, the honoree being Sue Chapman, who is cutting the cake. Others in the group are Linda Almquist, Linda Tompkins, Carol Johnson, JoAnn Whitmore, Janice Gentry, and Kay Leistiko.

ARLENE THOMAS
Aledo

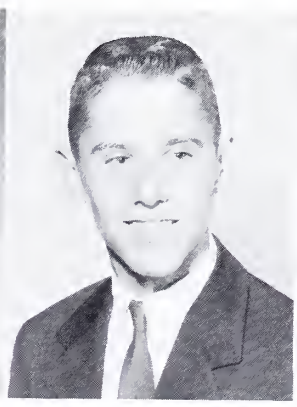
JAMES TIMMER
Rock Island

Dr. Wells and Dave Phelps chat with a prospective student from Davenport over lunch in our school cafeteria.

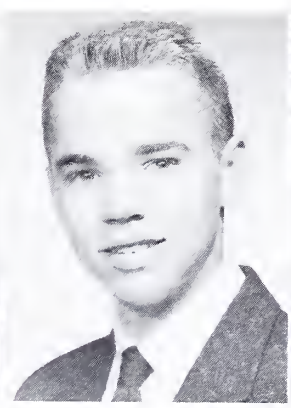
Undergraduates Aid Prospective Students

DOROTHY URANICH
Rock Island

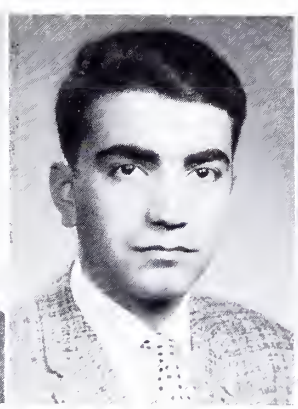
RICHARD VAN DE VOORDE
Geneseo



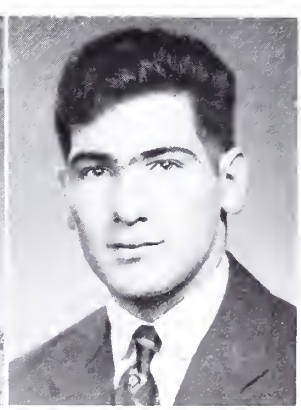
DEAN HERBST
Moline



VAHIDEDIN HODA
Tabriz, Iran



GHOLAMSHAH KOUTI
Kermanshah, Iran



Shown after their capping ceremony are the nurses from Moline Public Hospital. They are: *Front Row,* Lois Wilson Aga Rita Nelson, Nancy Anderson, Carol Sikkema, Elizabeth Lewis, Betty Sykes; *Second Row,* Melody Goetach, Karen Bickford, Linda Edmund, Pat Sweeden, Pat Buckoltz; *Third Row* Sandra Gonyier, Jean Holtz, Sandra Venema, Beth Berman, Sharon Rogas, Sharon Brink; *Top Row,* Carol Moore, Janet Beeken, Karen Johnson, Joan Briggs, Jo Budgeman, Karen Conover, and Judy Cox.

MCC Offers Courses to Student Nurses

Enrollment of women students is increased every year by the addition of first year student nurses. In conjunction with the Moline Public Hospital, MCC offers the nurses courses in sociology, psychology, and the physical and biological sciences.

The student nurses have a busy schedule. They receive twenty hours of credit for their work which is applied toward their R. N. degree or transferred to a four-year college to satisfy requirements for a B. A. degree.

This year classes in biological science formerly taught at the hospital by an MCC instructor have been transferred to the college. Instructors are Dr. Hilda Wells, Mr. Carl Ekblad, and Mr. Gordon Taylor.

Not only do the nurses comply with the rigors of study, they also participate in the social and theatrical events here such as Te-Moc and the dances. Sharon Brink, one of the nurses, was elected Snow Queen this year. She reigned at the Snow Swirl. In turn they invite the MCC men to their "coke" parties.

Mr. Gordon Taylor, right, explains the intricacies of the microscope to the student nurses taking microbiology. *Seated* at the table are Linda Edmund, Aga Rita Nelson, Jo Bridgeman, Carol Moore, and Sandra Gonyier. *Standing* are Pat Sweeden, Nancy Anderson, Karen Bickford, Sharon Rogas, and Betti Berman.

Captivated by the biology class skeleton are the Palmer students. Shaking hands with his bony friend is Lawrence Adams. Others in the front row are the instructor, Mrs. Phyllis Firlus, Bob Biddle, Joe Sheridan, Rollin Williams, Bob Robenau. In the back row are James Adams (partly hidden), Metro Ferrance, and Joe Tepe.

Several times a week students from the Palmer School of Chiropractics drive from Davenport to attend classes here in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Through a joint agreement in 1952 between the schools, MCC as an accredited college arranged classes to aid students from several states to meet the requirements of their respective examining boards.

This year seventeen students, all from Pennsylvania, are enrolled in the courses. Their backgrounds, ages, and earnest ambitions make this a unique group. Among them can be found a former taxidermist, a shoe factory worker, a pencil maker, and a branch manager for a finance company. Many also have just graduated from high school.

Mrs. Phyllis Firlus and Mr. Carl Ekblad, instructors in the science department, teach the classes attended by these students.

Palmer Students Enroll in Sciences

Ready for class are the students from the Palmer School of Chiropractics taking science courses at MCC. They are: *Front Row* — James Adams, Edward Bellon, Bob Robenau, Joe Sheridan, Rollin Williams, Robert Hill, Carl Strait, Lou Sportelli; *Back Row* — Herb Denk, Joe Tepe, Metro Ferrance, Carroll Ehrhart, Norman Curfman, Dick Constantine, George Sabo, and Bob Biddle.

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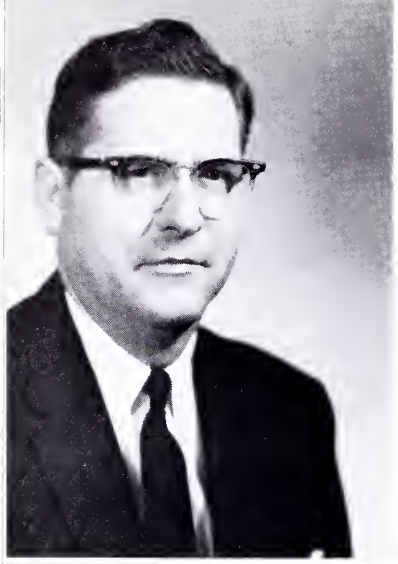
Adult Education Program



Mr. L. Everett Belote
Western Illinois University, B. of Ed.
University of Illinois, M. of Ed.

Mr. L. Everett Belote was appointed this year as the Director of Technical, Vocational, and Adult Education. He also serves as head of the Electronics and Engineering Department.

For three years before coming to MCC Mr. Belote was instructor for industrial arts and vocational printing at Alton Senior High School, and for two years he was superintendent of Mounds Township High School District 34.

To serve the community to the fullest, Moline Community College has a triple role: it offers university parallel courses; it offers courses on a terminal basis for the student who does not plan to transfer his credits to a senior college or university for application toward a bachelor's degree; it offers courses on a non-credit basis to those who desire to enrich their background, pursue a hobby, prepare for a position in business or industry, or to qualify for advancement in his present position.

This year Mr. Belote laid the ground work for the expansion of the program for the next school year. After many conferences with local and state officials and with Mr. Lester F. Vines of East Moline, a joint program in technical and vocational courses by Moline Community College and the East Moline Technical Institute will be offered next year. This spring Mr. Belote edited a bulletin describing the purposes and the courses of this technical and vocational program.

Miss Lela Adams
Bradley University, B. S.
University of Illinois, M. S.

Miss Lela Adams, Homemaking Supervisor, has headed this department since 1947. She also teaches home economics on the high school level.

In the Adult Education program Miss Adams selects the courses to be offered each semester, chooses the teachers for the various classes, and determines the time these classes will be held.

Miss Adams also teaches a class in parent education in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher Association in the elementary and junior high schools.

Offers Courses for Area Residents

Mrs. Marvin Fagerli tries on the hat which she designed in the millinery class during the Christmas season.

Millinery has become very popular in Adult Education at Moline Community College this year. These classes give women the opportunity to express their ideas of style in hats.

Mrs. Melba Bernine of Chicago comes to Moline every week in order to teach the millinery classes. This year the class sessions have been extended to three hours in length to give additional time to planning and creation.

There are no set patterns of study applied in these classes. "Melba" provides the professional help that enables the women to produce stylish hats.

Mrs. Annette Bonnell, the instructor, is advising two students on the techniques of tailoring and giving additional ideas upon selection of pattern and fabric in relation to color and texture.

Tailoring is designed for the women who have had a great deal of experience in sewing. The students usually direct their interest toward a project such as a coat or suit for which skill and experience is required. Mrs. Bonnell instructs this class and makes suggestions to the students about careful selection of project and fabric to be used.

The Dressmaking Technique classes provide a firm foundation for the students interested in Tailoring, a more advanced class.

Three Courses Available in Dressmaking

Mrs. Helen McMinn, instructor, is illustrating the necessary steps to be taken in order to produce a neatly completed garment.

Dressmaking Techniques I, II, and III are taught by Mrs. Ruby Sarver and Mrs. Helen McMinn. In these classes professional techniques are applied to home sewing. Each step is first demonstrated by the instructor; then the student applies these principles to her own garment.

These classes appeal to women of all ages and their projects vary with particular interests. Each student is given personal help and attention on her project.

Mrs. Ruby Sarver, instructor in Dressmaking Techniques at MCC since 1951, explains to a student the correct method of using patterns.

Three students are carefully measuring the length of the skirt to insure proper fitting of the garment.

Crafts Class Offers Work in Creative Arts

Three class members display the projects they completed in the Christmas Workshop Class.

Household Crafts and Christmas Workshop are taught by Mrs. Betty Gordon. Household Crafts is organized to give lessons in the making of articles for use in and about the home. It is taught by the demonstration method, and projects are selected to meet the times and interests of the students. Projects include knitting, weaving, embroidering, applique, crocheting, tatting and rug making.

Christmas Workshop is a ten-week course offered to teach new ideas in Christmas gifts. Projects this year included new ideas in decorating the dining table, the rooms during the holiday season, the wrapping of Christmas packages, and the decorating of ornaments and candles.

The number of students in these classes is limited in order that each student will be given individual attention.

Mrs. Gordon, instructor, is demonstrating to one of her students the use of the loom on which purses, knitting bags, rugs, and place mats can be woven.

Instructor Harry Leman demonstrates the padding technique of upholstering to two of his students.

Courses Include Upholstering, Decorating

Upholstering classes are provided to teach both men and women the processes and techniques of upholstering such as tying springs, making webbing, padding, and recovering the furniture. Since space is limited, the number of class members is limited to twelve.

Home Decoration classes provide basic information on color, design, and decorating principles to help show how these principles aid in improving the appearance of the home. Besides including specific aspects of room arrangement, individual problems are discussed and field trips are taken.

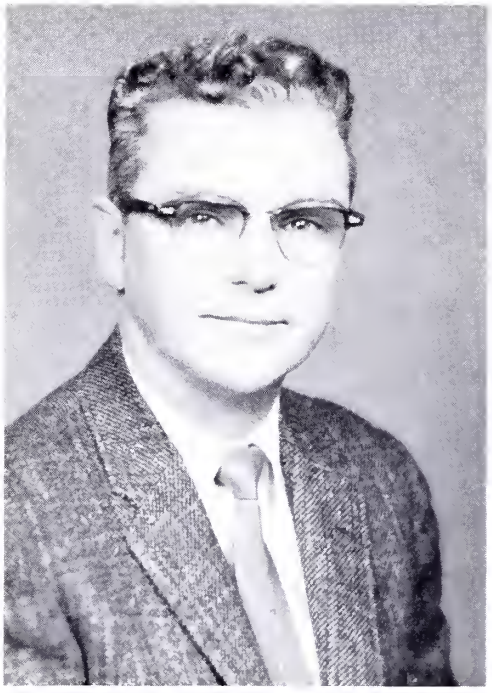
Mrs. Virginia Hill, the instructor, suggests several projects which can be presented to the students in the Home Decoration classes.

Dr. Renate Armstrong, consultant, supervises as two of her students take vocational aptitude tests. This class is set up to help individuals plan intelligently for the future. Dr. Armstrong, chief psychologist at East Moline State Hospital, administers, scores, and interprets personality, mental capability, vocational interests and vocational aptitude tests for those undecided upon their life's work. The students attend three group sessions and two individual sessions.

Vocational Testing, Auto Driving

Starting on the driver education trip is the instructor, Clifton Hyink, behind the wheel and the beginner at his side.

Apprentice and Journeyman Training



Mr. Paul E. Selby is the instructor for the Quad-City Apprenticeship classes. Students are registered apprentices, employed by the industries in the Quad-Cities. They attend classes one-half day per week.

Mr. Howard Goff is the coordinator for the Quad-City Apprenticeship Training. This program is operated co-operatively by the Moline school district and the Associated Industries.

Training classes are held at MCC in connection with the Associated Industries of the Quad-Cities. The students study such courses as mathematics and English. The specific trade skills are learned in the shops of the industry employing the students.

Instructor Vern Schilling explains proper methods of plastering to one of the apprentices.

Program Expands Each Year

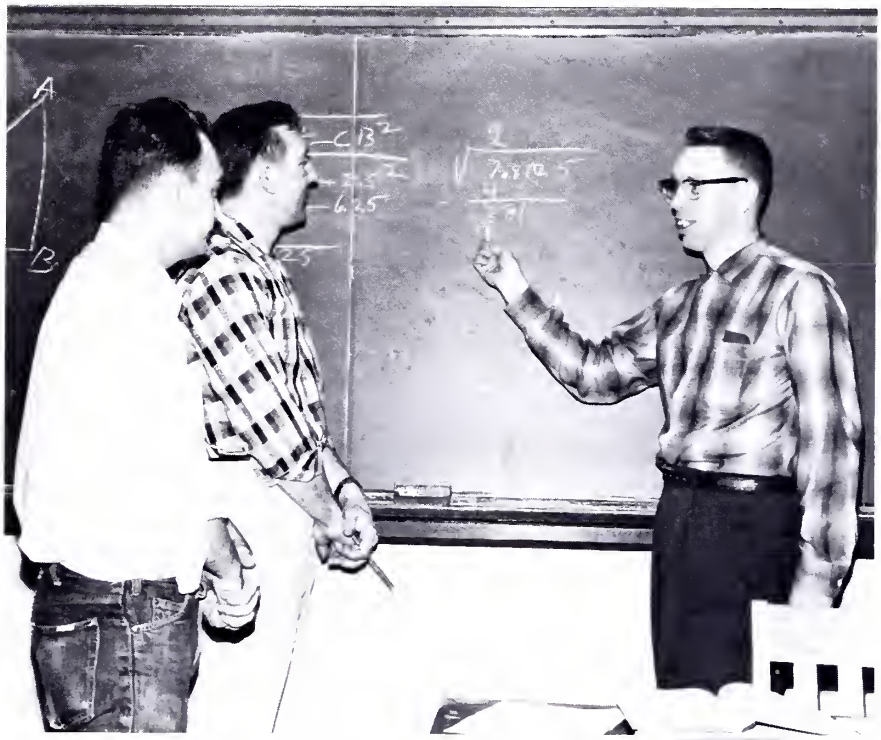
A second type of related training program is the training conducted and organized through various trade groups. MCC provides classes for the plastering as well as plumbing and steamfitting apprentices.

The steamfitters are preparing an object for demonstration.

The apprentices are employed by the contractors and instructed by the school on techniques and important details. These men are registered with the Department of Labor and should receive 144 hours each year of related training in order to obtain the position of journeyman.

Listening to the instructors, Mr. Dale Rousey and Barron Knight, are two members of the plumbing class.

Vocational Classes Offer Mechanical



Mr. Warren B. Leonard, instructor, is explaining a problem on the board to two of his students.

Industrial Mathematics is designed to instruct the individual needing help or a review in arithmetic, fractions, decimals, square root, ratio and proportions, weights and measures, and applied algebra. The lessons are planned to create an understanding of basic mathematics in actual situations found in industry.

Blueprint Reading or Drafting is offered for the purpose of teaching all the basic information necessary to interpret a blueprint or make a drawing. The alphabet of lines, methods of projection, understanding of dimensions, shop arithmetic, and the relationship of views are taught. This course provides a background for advanced work.

Two students watch as Mr. Phillip Mayer, instructor of Blueprint Reading and Drafting, demonstrate the use of a blueprint machine.

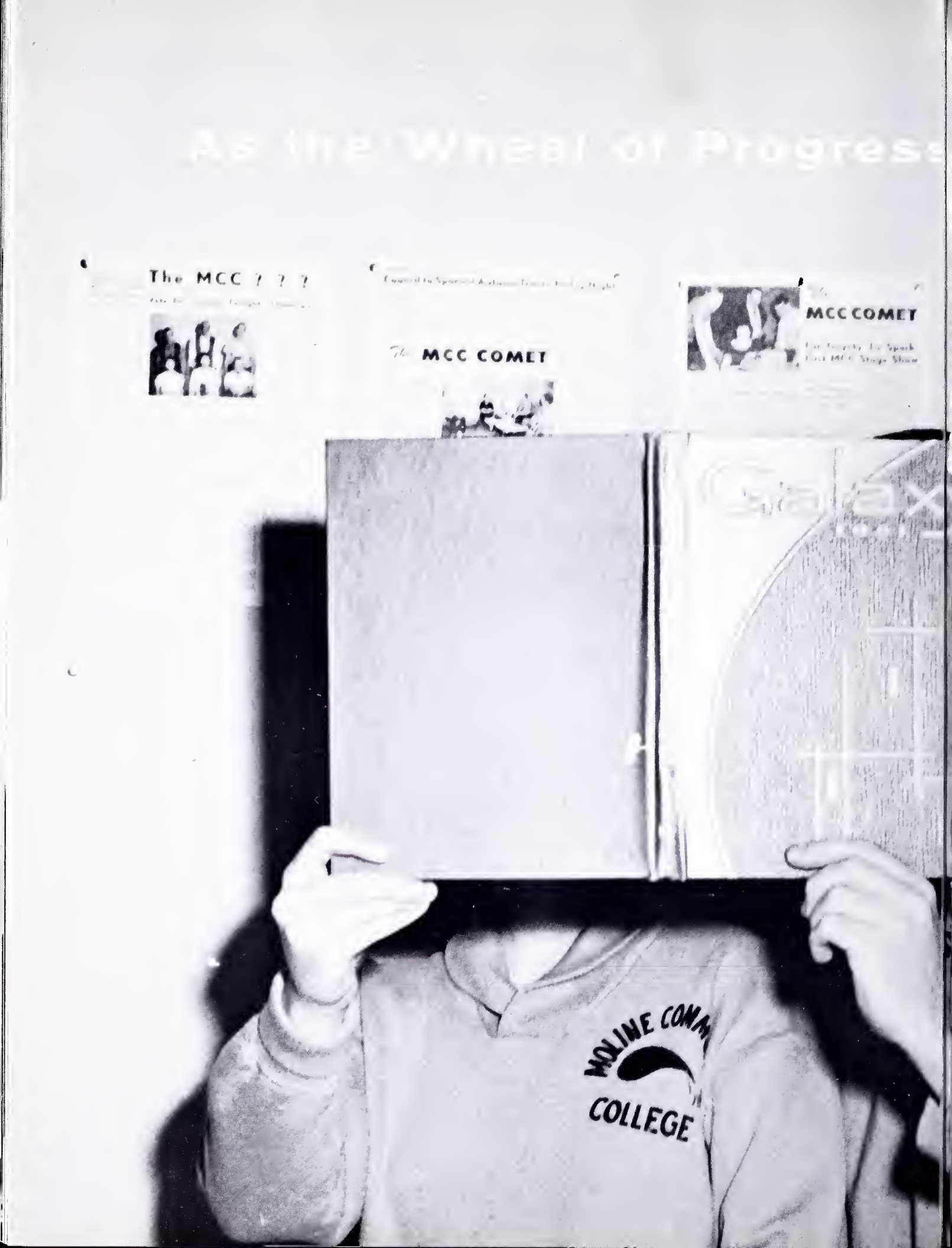
Skills in Automotive Work Welding

Two members of the Motor Tune-Up class look on as Mr. Leonard Brackevelt, instructor, explains the type of skills which will be stressed.

Mr. Vernon Stagner, instructor, demonstrates welding techniques to one of the members of his class.

The Motor Tune-Up class is limited to those persons who are currently employed in automotive mechanics and related jobs. It provides an opportunity for an individual to increase his future income by achieving additional mechanical skill. Mr. Leonard Brackevelt is the instructor.

Mr. Vernon Stagner, instructor of the Welding classes, teaches the use and care of arc welding machines, including safety factors. Students practice in the making of the various joints in a horizontal position and learn the welding symbols and metallurgy. Experience is also obtained in the making of joints in vertical and overhead positions and acetylene welding and bazing.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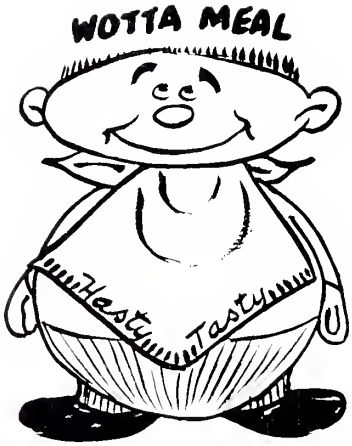

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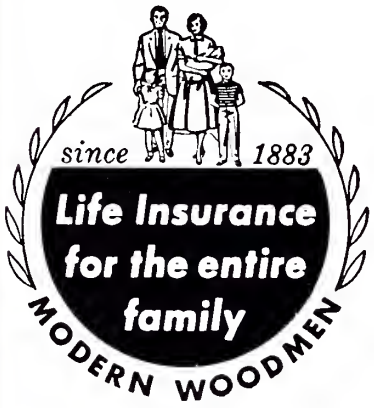

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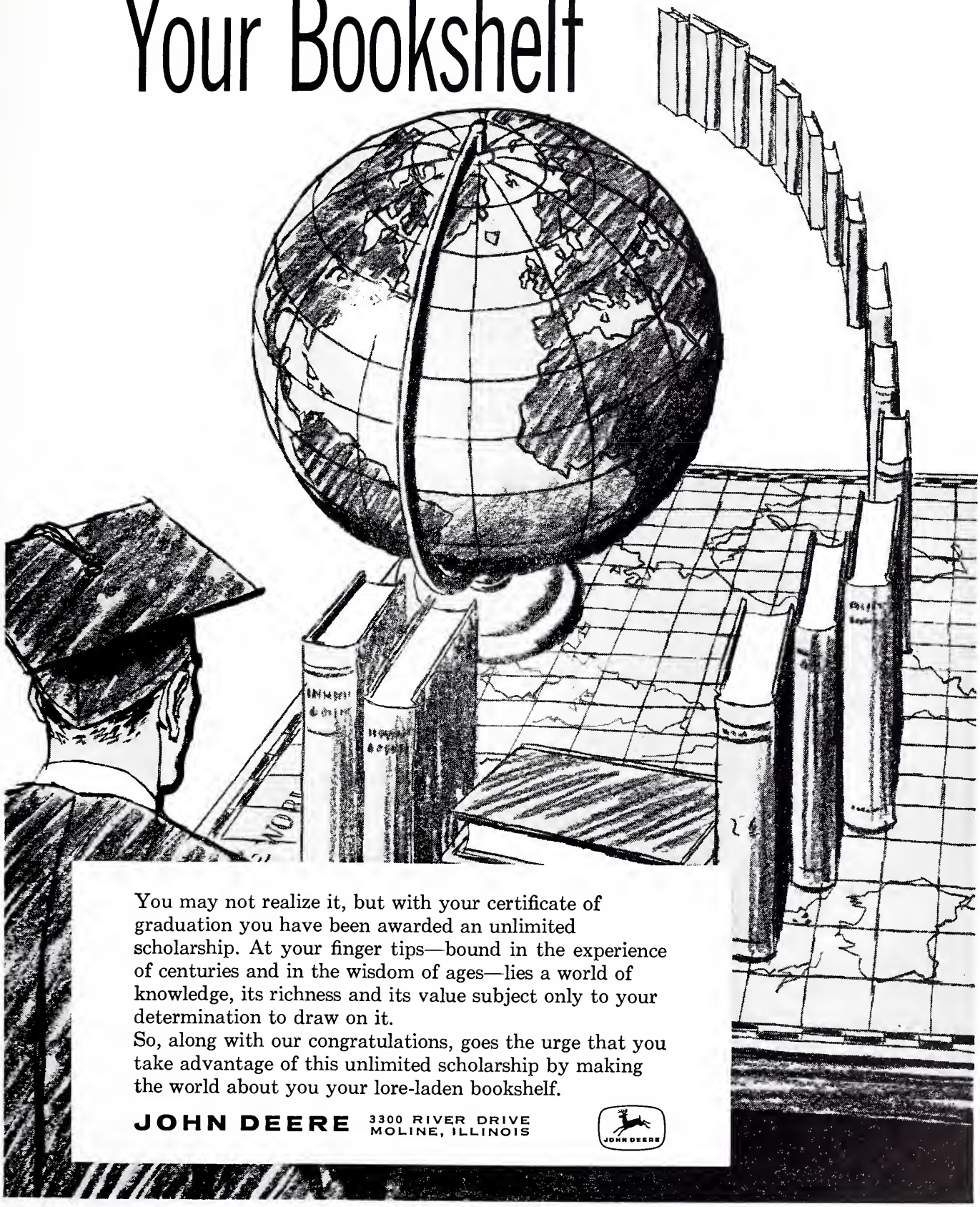

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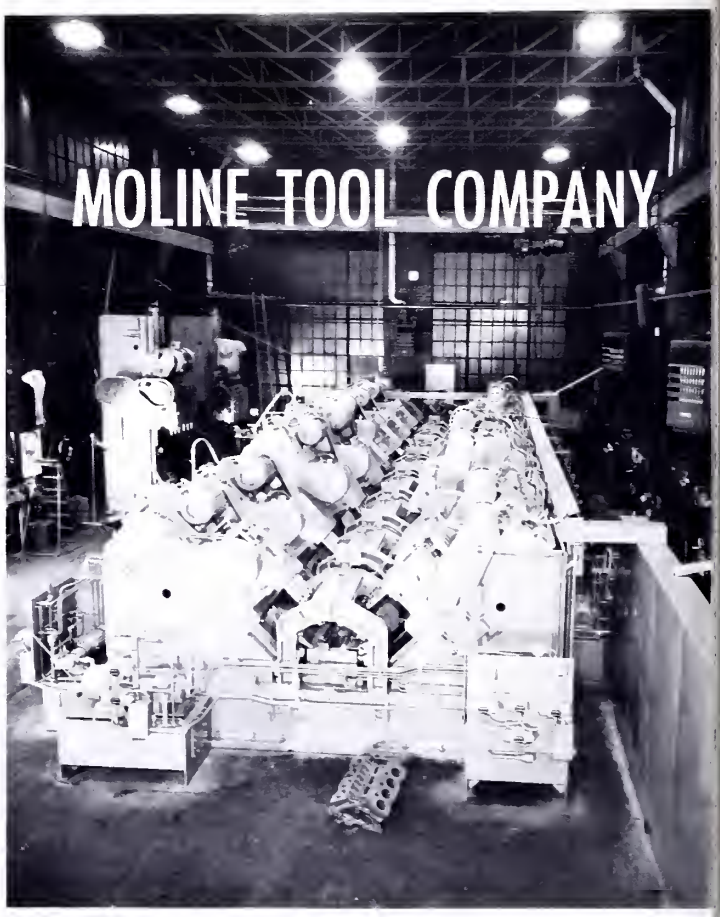

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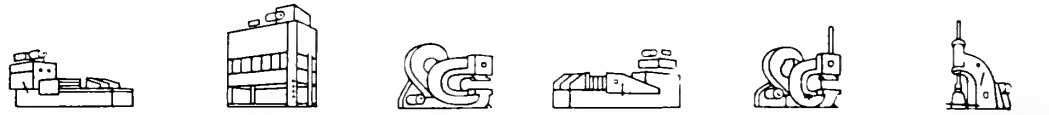

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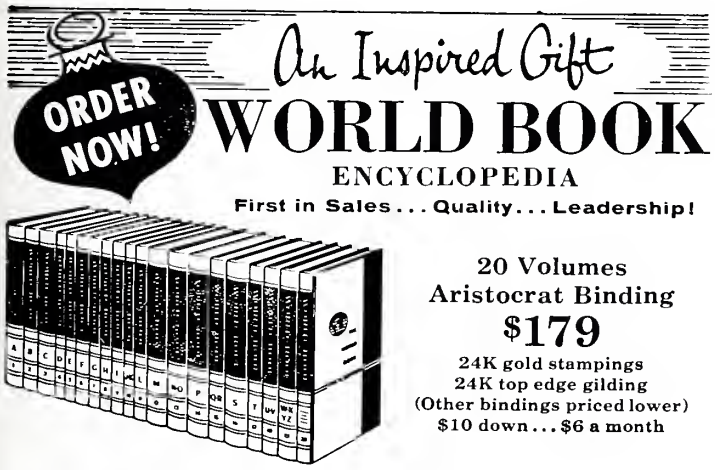

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